

CHINESE REPULSE CONCERTED JAPANESE DRIVE

HEAVIEST SNOW OF WINTER HITS MIDWEST STATES

Traffic Delayed: Suffering of Needy Grows: Zero Promised

By United Press
A blizzard unparalleled this winter lashed the upper central states today, piling up a six-inch blanket of heavy snow and crippling transportation.

Three deaths in Chicago were attributed to the storm and two street car motormen, blinded by the wind-whipped curtain of flakes, sent their cars into collision on the near west side, injuring a score, three seriously enough to be taken to hospitals.

From five to seven inches of snow lay over northern Illinois and Indiana and southern Michigan. The fall began last midnight in Chicago and continued until 10 A. M.

Mounting drifts slowed transportation to a crawl, caused numerous minor accidents and brought an unexpected boon to hundreds of unemployed who found jobs clearing the car lines.

Suffering Intensified
Suffering of the destitute was intensified. Job seekers tramped the streets in paper-thin shoe soles. Delivery of food by relief workers to impoverished and hungry families was delayed. Dormitories and relief shelters were crowded. New Star Lodge housed 2000 men and fed 2600. A West Randolph Street shelter took in 1300 for the night and fed three times as many.

The Chicago Surface Lines ordered out 104 mechanical sweepers, 16 plows and hundreds of shovellers. The Chicago Motor Coach Company had 25 plows creasing the boulevards it traverses and 20 trucks were spreading sand.

A Chicago pedestrian, struck by a snow-blinded motorist, died in a hospital; a Negro barber was suffocated in a fire in his south side shop; and an elderly man died of overexertion after plodding through deep snow.

The Chicago Motor Club warned that driving in open country within 300 miles of Chicago was hazardous because of drifts and warned against sleet-covered roads beyond the snow area. "Many highways in the area will become impassable if more snow falls or the wind increases in velocity," the bulletin said.

Zero For Tonight
The forecast of the Weather Bureau was for zero weather in the Chicago area tonight.

South of the region covered by deep snow, floods menaced. The prospect of millions of tons more water from the snow caused apprehension in southern Indiana, where the Ohio river was far above the flood stage of 15 feet and still was rising.

Two southern Indiana schools were isolated and closed. Children in other communities could not get to school because of flooded highways. Boats were used in several places to transport pupils.

The Wabash river ferry near Evansville had ceased to run and the Henderson ferry was operating on a restricted schedule.

A new storm began in northern California, where unprecedented snow storms have crippled transportation and hampered air traffic. Rain fell in many places and snow in the Sierras. Prospects were the storm would bring snow to most of the northern part of the state during the day.

Eighteen persons were reported trapped by drifts at Five Mile camp, near Tonopah, Nev. A rescue party was organized to take supplies.

Zero weather prevailed over most of the northern and western prairie and plain states, with recent snow still on the ground.

ALL HIGHWAYS OPEN
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4.—(UP)—Confronted with overnight snowfalls ranging from three inches to half a foot, the forming of drifts caused by strong winds and ice coated highways. State Highway Department plows and road cleaning equipment were placed in operation in various parts of the state today as weather forecasts predicted more snow and lower temperatures.

All state highways were reported open to traffic today with snow plows in operation for the most part in the northern counties of the state.

Telegraphic reports from Elgin, Ottawa and Peoria and information from the Springfield district office, assembled this morning, contained the following information:

"Elgin district reported all roads were being kept open. All 'blades' or snow removal equipment were in action, combating snow driven by a north wind. Four to five inches of snow was reported.

"The Ottawa district reported six inches of snow in Ottawa and Kankakee and three inches in Watseka. Snow had ceased, but wind was blowing. Pavements around Bloomington were ice coated. Heavy snow plows were in action in the northern part of the district where the snow fall was heavier, and light plows were keeping roads clear in the south part of the district.

"Peoria district office reported four to five inches of snow on the level with the wind still blowing (Continued on Page 2)

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

FEED THE BIRDS
The heavy snow of last night has deprived birds of their food. Readers are asked to throw crumbs where the feathered visitors can get them and provide places where they can get water.

HEAVY SNOW FALL
The heaviest snow of the winter fell in Dixon and vicinity during the early morning hours, the government gauge at Shuck & Bates store on Lincolnway and Upham Place recording a fall of three and one-half inches.

PITCHER HONORED
Manager Louis Pitcher of the Dixon Telephone Company, who has been active in the Illinois State Elks Association for several years, where he has held various appointive positions, has been selected chairman of the inter-lodge relations committee. The Dixon man will succeed William Savage of Oak Park who has been elected secretary of the state association.

FUNERAL IS DELAYED
The heavy snow which fell throughout the midwest last night disrupted plans to hold the funeral of Miss Lydia Williamson, former Dixon teacher, this afternoon, as announced. Because of the storm the funeral party, enroute from Texas, missed train connections in Chicago and will not be able to arrive in Dixon until this evening. Plans for the funeral can not be made until the party arrives.

CHURCHES TO PROTEST
Committees have been appointed from the First Methodist, the Christian and St. Paul's Lutheran churches, it became known today, for the purpose of trying to reach some agreement whereby heavy trucking traffic may be routed over other streets than at present. It is contended, it was said, that the noise made by the heavily laden freight trucks on Second street, where they are obliged to turn east to Galena avenue, seriously disturbs all meetings of the three churches some time at the noon hour today on Galena avenue, when a large truck, pulling two heavy trailers, was unable to make the turn south on Galena avenue off Second street, due to the ice-covered paving.

EXPLAINED NEW TARIFF
London, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Neville I. Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in presenting the government's general tariff measures to the House of Commons, announced that the free list would include wheat in grain form, meat, fish of British taking, raw cotton, raw wool and tea.

Mr. Chamberlain said the government had decided to impose a 10 per cent ad valorem duty on all imports, subject to certain exceptions.

WEATHER



THE SUCCESS OF THE CIGARETTE INDUSTRY DEPENDS ON DRAG!

THURSDAY, FEB. 4 1932
(By The Associated Press)

Chicago and Vicinity:
Heavy snow this afternoon; partly cloudy with moderate cold wave tonight, lowest temperature about zero to 6 above; Friday fair and rather cold; strong northwest winds diminishing.

Illinois:
Partly cloudy and much colder tonight; Friday fair.

Wisconsin:
Generally fair, colder in southeast and extreme east, much colder in extreme southeast portion tonight, with moderate cold wave; Friday fair, somewhat warmer in extreme west portion.

Iowa:
Fair and colder in east, somewhat warmer in extreme west portion tonight; Friday generally fair with rising temperature in west and the north-central portions.

HARMON VILLAGE THREATENED BY FIRE THIS MORN

Kugler Store Destroyed: Sterling and Dixon Trucks Called

Fire of unknown origin threatened the entire village of Harmon this morning about 3 o'clock, and completely destroyed the two-story frame building located in the business district which housed the general merchandise and farm machinery business conducted by William H. Kugler. Supervisors of Harmon township, The quarters of the Harmon Rifle Club, located in the Kugler building, were destroyed and hundreds of rounds of rifle ammunition which was stored in this section of the building made dangerous the work of fighting the fire.

The Dixon and Sterling community fire trucks were summoned to the village after the fire was discovered shortly after 3 o'clock. The volunteer department from the village was on the scene and had water playing on the fire when the departments from the two cities arrived and were successful in confining the flames to the single structure, which burned rapidly, being fanned by a strong north wind. Several adjoining structures were threatened repeatedly, but the village water supply was plentiful and small fires were quickly extinguished.

Started in Stairway.
The fire was burning fiercely when discovered. The fire appeared to have gained its origin in a covered stairway on the east side of the building and on the second floor. Fanned by the strong wind, the flames spread rapidly throughout the frame structure and within a short time the building was a mass of smoldering ruins.

But two pair of rubber boots were removed from the stock in the Kugler store, so rapidly did the flames spread to all parts of the building. Members of the Harmon rifle team were able to reach their club rooms and succeeded in removing the rifles, but were unable to reach several hundred rounds of ammunition, which later was exploded by the intense heat, and bullets spread over the village.

Mr. Kugler who owned both the building and the stock estimated his loss at about \$5,000, which is partially covered by insurance.

Missing Woman Is Found In Farm Barn

Quincy, Ill., Feb. 4.—(AP)—For several days Mrs. Grace Moore, 45, of Springfield, Ill., had been missing from the home of friends at New Salem.

She was found Monday, suffering from hunger and exposure, in the barn on the farm of her brother, George Pifre, near that town.

Authorities of a local hospital said last night both of her legs may have to be amputated. Her legs and face were frozen.

She left the New Salem home Jan. 23 and apparently had hidden in the barn since then.

The motive puzzled the police and Mrs. Moore was reported too weak to be questioned.

Game Wardens Will Seek Food For Birds

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4.—(UP)—All game wardens in the state were ordered by Director Ralph W. Bradford of the state department of Conservation today to do their utmost to provide feed for the game birds in various sections of the state.

Bradford directed the wardens to enlist and organize the aid of sportsmen and others interested in the preservation of wild life in a concerted effort to provide grain for the birds during the time the snow and ice conceal their natural sources of provisions.

Snow and sleet had been reported from many sections in central and northern Illinois.

N. W. Shopmen Will Be Called To Work

Chicago, Feb. 4.—(AP)—As western rail presidents gathered today to hear reports on the negotiations that ended in a 10 per cent pay cut for labor, an announcement was made by the Chicago & North Western Railroad that 500 shopmen would be called back to work shortly.

Officials said that move was in line with the promise given labor by a rail committee that the carriers would do everything possible to eliminate joblessness.

Air Mail Aviator Dies From Injury

Cleveland, O., Feb. 4.—(UP)—Francis H. Rust, 34, reserve air mail pilot, who was found in the wreckage of his plane Tuesday, 16 hours after he crashed on the Kalamazoo, Mich., hospital early today, Trans-American Air Lines officials announced here.

ABOLISHMENT OF FOUR OFFICES IN COUNTIES URGED

Legislature Receives Bills To Do Away With Many Jobs

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4.—(UP)—Further proposed retrenchment in government costs was provided in a series of bills introduced at a special session of the Illinois legislature today.

The bills were those offered by Representative James T. Burns, Democrat, Kankakee, and provide for the abolishment of the offices of County Veterinarians, County Superintendents of Highways, Assistant County Supervisors and Township Treasurers.

Enactment of the proposals into law, Burns declared, will effect a total annual saving of \$1,300,000 in salaries.

He listed savings as follows:
Veterinarians \$200,000
Highway Superintendents \$300,000
Township Treasurers \$400,000
Ass't. County Supervisors \$100,000

The bills are in addition to a number introduced in both Houses yesterday by a joint legislative committee.

They provide for wage slashes for practically every high state elective and appointive office with the exception of that of Governor, which was omitted, because the salary for that office was not increased with those for other offices. The bills were advanced to second reading in the Senate today.

Both houses of the legislature, which is operating under three concurrent special sessions, adjourned today to tomorrow when it is planned to adjourn further to next Tuesday after the Senate has acted on an emergency statewide unemployment relief program.

DEVINE AIDS IN PASSING CHICAGO RELIEF MEASURE

Changes Position When Seriousness Of Situation Is Shown

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4.—(UP)—Legislation intended to aid starving unemployed in Illinois through a statewide \$20,000,000 emergency unemployment relief program, and thus avert, according to the program's sponsors, riots and possible military law in Chicago, was before the Illinois Senate today following a terrific struggle yesterday in the House of Representatives which finally approved the program late last night after nine hours of debate.

The bills were passed in the House only after dramatic appeals by Speaker David E. Shanahan, Republican, Chicago, and Representative Michael L. Igoe, Democratic minority leader, Chicago, had overcome opposition from many downstate members.

In their appeals Shanahan and Igoe cited the possibility of riots and bloodshed in Chicago and asserted that Chicago authorities were seriously considering calling on the state to send troops to the city to take charge if the relief program fails.

As a result of the appeals sufficient downstate members came to their support and enabled the passage of a series of five bills embodying the program, which required, because of emergency clauses contained in the bills, approval of two thirds of the full membership of the House, or 102 votes.

Now Up To Senate
Following their passage the bills were immediately rushed to the Senate where they were given a first reading last night. They will be read for a second time today and be taken up at final passage stage tomorrow.

The specter of military law for Chicago. Should the relief program fail, was raised twice by Shanahan. Addressing the House from the Speaker's rostrum when the program appeared headed for defeat, Shanahan declared that information which had just come to him, disclosed that the situation in Chicago bordered on a revolution.

He said that J. J. Cermak of Chicago, who was sitting on the rostrum, had informed him that he (Cermak) was seriously considering calling on Governor Emmerson to send troops into Chicago because of a "fear that riots and bloodshed will result if unemployment relief stations in Chicago are forced to close because of a lack of funds."

The closing of the relief stations he said, had been forecast by E. L. Ryerson, Jr., chairman of a Cook (Continued on Page 9)

TELEGRAPH'S AWARD OF MERIT

ILLINOIS NEWSPAPER CONTEST

Illinois Press Association

This is to certify that The Dixon Evening Telegraph

has been awarded First Place, dailies in cities under 10,000 population

for all-round excellence, in the annual Illinois Newspaper Contest for the year 1931, conducted at the School of Journalism, University of Illinois.

Date Oct. 15, 1931

Director of the Contest

The Dixon Evening Telegraph has just received from the Illinois Press Association, its certificate of award, affirming this paper to have been awarded first place among Illinois daily newspapers published in cities under 10,000 population. The award, of which the entire staff of this paper is proud, is reproduced above.

ATTORNEY BESSE PLACED ON TWO YEARS PROBATION

Federal Judge Lindley Says He Wouldn't Have Convicted

Chicago, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley has placed Robert W. Besse, former State's Attorney of Whiteside County, Illinois, on two years' probation as the result of the Sterling official's conviction in the \$12,000,000 midwest liquor conspiracy case.

But, as he made known his decision in Federal Court late yesterday he said Judge Lindley "was that he permitted the installation of a still on a farm he once partly owned, if he did do that, I would have given him the benefit of the doubt."

Besse was given the choice of probation or a fine and appeal. Saying his funds would not permit an appeal, he chose probation.

"The conviction," said Judge Lindley, "is enough to ruin a man of Besse's professional standing."

The evidence against him, he added, was not sufficient to warrant a prison sentence.

Two others convicted, Mike Meyers and Dave Dolf of Aurora, Ill., were released yesterday on appeal bonds of \$3,000. They have been sentenced to one and two years, respectively. Federal officials said all others sentenced would be started for the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth Friday.

At the same time, however, he informed the Navy that bombardment had been resumed on the Woosung forts by Japanese cruisers and destroyers.

JAPAN MAKES REPLY
Tokyo, Feb. 4.—(UP)—The government today published its identity replies rejecting two points in the proposals of world powers for peace in China, the second and fifth points.

The replies were handed to the United States Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes, and the British Ambassador, Sir Francis Lindley, at 4 A. M. (UPI)

The second point in the proposals stipulated there be no further mobilization or preparation for further hostilities between Japan and China.

The fifth called negotiations to settle all outstanding controversies between the two nations in the spirit of the Kellogg pact outlawing war. This might result in loss of Manchuria to Japan.

The introduction to Japan's reply said that "Japanese forces will cease hostilities if it is assured that the Chinese forces immediately completely cease their menacing and disturbing activities."

"If, on the contrary, the Chinese (including regulars and plainclothes men) persist in such activities, Japan reserves full freedom of action for its military forces."

"In view of the unreasonableness of the Chinese in the past, and the gravity of the present situation, Japan finds it impossible to renounce mobilization or preparations for hostilities," the reply continued.

"Japan has no objection to her counsel and commander entering negotiations for an agreement concerning separation of respective forces and the establishment, if necessary, of a neutral zone in the district of 'Chapel'."

"While it is presumed that all the pending question on China and Japan include the Manchurian question, Japan regards the latter as an entirely separate one from the Shanghai affair, and moreover it is covered by the League of Nations resolution of December 10.

"Furthermore, it is the settled policy of Japan to maintain peace and order in the Shanghai area."

Automobile Sales In State Pick Up
Chicago, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The Illinois Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday that more new automobiles were sold in the state in January than in any month since October last year, the total was 5,164, of which 2,629 were sold in Cook county.

War Summarized

(By The Associated Press)

Japan has informed the United States and the great powers with whom she is cooperating to end hostilities in the east that the Japanese forces will "immediately cease their disturbing activities" if the Chinese will do likewise.

Almost at the same time that this notification was given to the Ambassadors at Tokyo, Japanese blue-jackets in Shanghai renewed a terrible slashing attack on the Chinese Chapel area. The Chinese appeared to be holding their own.

The forts at Woosung withstood another terrific bombardment from Japanese warships in the Whangpo but neither side appeared to have gained any important advantage.

While that engagement was going on 300 Marines were landed at Shanghai from the U. S. S. Houston.

A full division of the Japanese army is to be sent to Shanghai to replace the blue-jackets who have been there since Friday, the government decided.

The Soviet Ambassador called on the Japanese Foreign Minister regarding activities of Japanese forces in the Harbin area, particularly with reference to the use of the Chinese Eastern Railway which Russia owns jointly with China, for the transportation of Japanese troops.

There were unconfirmed reports in Shanghai that Admiral Shiosawa, Japanese naval commander, had committed suicide because of the government's action in replacing him with Admiral Nomura. The report was officially denied.

Shanghai, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Artillery blazed across battered Chapel tonight and a shell screamed over the International Settlement boundary bursting among a group of Chinese buildings within a block of the main postoffice.

Half a dozen Chinese were injured and fire destroyed several houses. This was the first serious damage in the Settlement since the artillery duel began.

Tonight the Chinese appeared to be holding their own on perhaps a little better. The Japanese guns in Hongkew had not succeeded in blasting them out.

Three huge fires were raging inside the Chinese lines and the shell which dropped in the Settlement caused consternation among Chinese and foreign residents alike.

Japs Evacuated.
Settlement police withdrew to the Soochow creek and all day long Japanese women and children in considerable numbers were being evacuated on ships.

While the artillery rocked Chapel, the bombardment of the Woosung forts outside the city was resumed. Conflicting claims made it difficult to determine just how the battle was going.

The Chinese said Japanese warships ceased firing at 8 P. M., with the Chinese still in control. They repeated their claim that they had sunk a Japanese destroyer yesterday and said foreign military observers had verified their claim. Today they said, they disabled another destroyer so she had to be beached but later was refloated and withdrawn.

The Japanese contended themselves with reporting that the forts had been shot to pieces.

Cable Head Blown Out.
The naval forces bombarding Woosung blew out the commercial cable head, leaving radio and the Great Northern cable as the only means of communication with the outside world.

Meanwhile the northwest boundaries of the International Settlement were threatened by a wall of fire advancing before a stiff breeze from Chapel. The flames were spreading rapidly in the Chinese area, where flimsy huts were set afire by incendiary bombs from Japanese airplanes.

The United States Marines had their hands full in the Soochow creek area where thousands of Chinese refugees clamored at the bridge gates vainly trying to enter the Settlement. They were letting in only holders of authorized passes, for it was estimated that already nearly a million refugees are camped in the city.

Martial law was proclaimed at Woosung and shipping will not be permitted to pass the narrows in the Whangpo between 7 P. M. and 7 A. M. until further notice.

The Japanese naval commander apologized to the British and American consuls for destruction of the cable head and promised to provide a guard for the repair crew.

The Chinese resistance in the Chapel sector surprised the Japanese, who laid detailed plans for a new attack with shock troops and artillery and aerial bombs.

Only machine guns and rifles were used in stemming the Japanese tide during the afternoon, but the Chinese trench mortars dropped several shells around the Japanese headquarters in the International Settlement.

At the Japanese headquarters this evening the staff was busy directing intricate street fighting in the city and synchronizing by radio the attacks by the airplane bombers.

As the correspondent's car drew up in front of the headquarters an officer pointed out stains on the pavement where sentries were killed by exploding Chinese shells and suggested the exercise of care.

Plan Next Attack
The next attack, which Japanese (Continued on Page 2)

ALL-DAY BATTLES AT NORTH STATION RESUMED AT NIGHT

Invading Forces Have Met Surprising Resistance In Honkew

BULLETIN
Shanghai, Friday, Feb. 5.—(UP)—Terrific fighting was resumed on the North Station battlefield at 1 A. M. today after a lull of six hours in the battle, during which the blazing ruins of Chapel were the only signs of warfare.

Foreign military observers believed the Japanese had launched a final effort to dislodge the Chinese who have been resisting them with surprising success.

Defenders of the foreign settlement held their positions alertly, fearing the possibility that the Chinese, if routed, would attempt to rush the gates of the settlement.

After the lull of the night, firing was resumed on the North Station front at 12:30 A. M., and half an hour later was at its height again.

The rattle of machine guns were drowned out most of the time by the rumble of artillery.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press
Stocks irregular in dull trading.
Bonds dull and erratic; Japanese issues firm.
Curb stocks irregularly lower; trading dull.
Chicago stocks quiet and mixed.
Call money holds at renewal rate of 2 1/2 per cent.
Foreign exchange firm; sterling up.
Wheat loses early gains; corn and oats ease.
Chicago livestock: hogs 10¢20¢ higher; cattle strong to 25¢ higher; sheep nothing done.

Chicago Grain Table

	By United Press	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—					
Mar.	87 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
May	60	60	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
July	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Sept.	62	62	62 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2

CORN—					
Mar.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
May	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
July	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Sept.	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2

OATS—					
Mar.	26	26 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
May	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
July	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2

RYE—					
Mar.	46 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
May	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
July	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2

LARD—					
Mar.	4.95	4.95	4.97	4.87	4.87
May	5.12	5.12	5.12	5.00	5.00
July	5.25	5.25	5.25	5.15	5.15
Sept.	5.42	5.42	5.42	5.27	5.27

BELLIES—					
May	5.62	5.62	5.62	5.60	5.60

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Hogs: 30,000 including 13,000 direct; active: 10,000 higher: 170-210 lbs. 4.10-4.20; top 4.25; 220-250 lbs. 3.85-4.10; 260-300 lbs. 3.70-3.85; 140-160 lbs. 3.90-4.15; pigs 3.00-3.50; packing: 3.25-3.40; light, good and choice: 140-160 lbs. 3.85-4.15; light weight: 160-200 lbs. 4.00-4.25; medium weight: 200-250 lbs. 3.80-4.25; heavy weight: 250-350 lbs. 3.60-3.90; packing: 3.25-3.50; pigs, good and choice: 100-130 lbs. 3.00-3.75.

Cattle: 30,000; calves: 20,000; most killing classes strong to 25¢ higher on a market forced higher by local storm conditions; shipper demand narrow, but better grade steers showing most advance; most steers 4.50-6.00; top 7.00; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers good and choice 6.00-6.00 lbs. 6.75-6.95; 900-1100 lbs. 6.75-6.95; 1100-1300 lbs. 6.75-6.95; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.75-6.95; common and medium 6.00-1300 lbs. 5.50-6.75; heifers, good and choice 5.50-6.50 lbs. 5.00-6.00; common and medium 3.00-5.00; cows, good and choice 3.00-4.00; common and medium 2.50-3.00; low cutter and cutter 1.50-2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.00-4.00; cutter to medium 2.50-3.85; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.50-9.00; medium 6.50-7.50; cull and common 4.00-6.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 5.00-10.50 lbs. 4.25-5.50; common; and medium 3.25-4.50.

Sheep: 14,000; nothing done; asking sharply higher and bidding lower than yesterday's close; closely sorted kinds held above 7.25; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.25-7.00; medium 5.50-6.25; all weights, common 4.50-5.50; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2.50-4.25; all weights, cull and common 1.75-3.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs. good and choice 4.75-5.25.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 15,000; hogs 26,000; sheep 12,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Wheat: No. 3 red 57 1/2-58 1/2; No. 5 red 55 1/2; No. 3 hard 58; No. 3 yellow hard 57 1/2; No. 4 yellow hard 56 1/2; No. 2 northern spring 64 1/2; No. 2 mixed 57 1/2 (latter half spring).

Corn: No. 2 mixed 37; No. 2 mixed 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 2 mixed 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 2 yellow 37 1/2; No. 3 yellow 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 4 yellow 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 5 yellow 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 2 white 38 1/2-39 1/2; No. 3 white 35 1/2-36 1/2; No. 4 white 35 1/2-36 1/2; No. 5 white 34 1/2; sample grade 30.
Oats: No. 2 white 25-25 1/2; No. 3 white 24 1/2-25 1/2; No. 4 white 24 1/2-25 1/2; No. 5 white 24 1/2-25 1/2; No. 4, 43 1/2.
Barley 42-58.
Timothy seed 3.50-3.75.
Clover seed 8.00-14.75.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 4.—(UP)—Egg market firm: receipts 2927 cases; extra firsts 17¢17 1/2; firsts 16 1/2; current receipts 15¢16; seconds 12¢13 1/2.
Butter: market firm; receipts 6286 tubs; extra firsts 20 1/2; 20 1/2; 20 1/2; firsts 19 1/2-20; seconds 18 1/2-19 standards 21 1/2.
Poultry: market steady; receipts no cars in, 2 due; fowls 16; springers 13; leghorns 12; ducks 17¢20; geese 13; turkeys 15¢20; roosters 10.
Cheese: Twins 11¢12; Young Americas 12¢12 1/2.
Potatoes: on track 198; arrivals 63; shipments 521; market practically no trading on account of the weather; market nominally unchanged.

Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 10; Cities Service 5 1/2; Commonwealth Ed 11 1/4; Grigsby Grunow 1 1/4; I C 14 1/2; Insull Util 1 1/2; Midwest Util 5; Public Service 11 1/2; Walgreen Co. 11.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

3 1/2% 94 1/2; 1st 4 1/4% 97 1/2; 4th 4 1/4% 93 1/2; Treas 4 1/4% 100 1/4; 4 1/2% 96 1/2; 3 1/2% 91 3/4; Treas 3 1/2% of 47, 90 1/2; Treas of 43 March 91 1/2; Treas of 43 June 91 20; Treas 3 1/2% 86 1/2.

Wall Street

Alleghe 2 1/2; Am Can 60; A T & T 113 1/2; Anac Cop 9 1/2; Atl Ref 9 1/2; Bama 4 1/2; Bendix Avi 16 1/2; Beth St 17 1/2; Borden 37 1/2; Borg Warner

Local Briefs

Clyde Carson went to Chicago this morning on business for the day.
Hal Roberts transacted business in Janesville and Beloit, Wis., yesterday.
Frank Buckley, who has been confined to his home by illness for the past few days, was able to resume his duties this morning.
Ray Wilson of Nelson was a business visitor in Dixon Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. George H. Beckingham, 514 Jackson avenue, has returned home from an enjoyable visit with her son, Glen Beckingham, and family at their home in Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Emily Ryder of LaSalle is visiting friends in Dixon and Nelson for a few days.
Ben D. Robinson of Pine Creek was here on business Wednesday afternoon.

Dixon Milk Price

From Feb. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.10 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Dixon Legion Post To Aid Unemployed

At the regular meeting of Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion held last evening a discussion of the unemployment situation was one of the important features and it was decided that the post cooperate with the National Department of the Legion in its program to secure employment for all men possible.
The entertainment committee reported having met with a similar committee from the Auxiliary at which it was decided to hold a joint card party next Monday evening at the Legion hall.

Dixon Elks Plan P. E. R. Observance

The annual Past Exalted Rulers night will be observed by Dixon lodge of Elks at the regular meeting to be held next Monday evening. There are twelve living charter members of the local lodge who will also be feted on this occasion together with the head officers of the lodge. A banquet will be served at 6:30 in the evening and at the lodge session the Past Exalted Rulers will occupy all of the stations and will conduct the meeting. Dr. Raymond Worsley, immediate Past Exalted Ruler, is in charge of the program.

United States And Canada Score First

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 4.—(UP)—Canada and the United States shared honors in the opening contests of the winter Olympic games today.

The United States scored a first place in the 500-meter speed skating event when Jack Shea flashed across the finish line ahead of the international field while the Canadians defeated the United States in the initial hockey contest, 2-1.

Shea crossed the finish line five yards in front of Sven Svenson of Norway, world record holder. Alexander Hurd of Canada, was third, and Frank Stack of the United States, who defeated Hurd in the first qualifying heat, was fourth. William Logan, also of Canada, was fifth, and John O'Neill of the United States, sixth.

Shea's time was 43.4, which equaled the Olympic record, but fell shy of Svenson's world mark of 42.6.

Brimfield Man Is Dead At Age Of 103

Brimfield, Ill., Feb. 4.—(UP)—W. W. Church, believed the oldest man in Illinois and the oldest member of the Episcopal church in the United States, died at the home of a niece here today at the age of 103.

A wagon driver by trade, Church opened a shop in the 140s where he lived today at the age of 103.

His death, attributed to infirmities and a relapse after apparent recovery from pneumonia, was believed to have been hastened by a fall suffered at an old settlers' reunion in Springfield more than a year ago.

Despite his age, Church insisted on going to Springfield alone. He was noted for taking short train trips over the state and always went alone.

Woman Found Dead In Ruins Of Church

Houston, Tex., Feb. 4.—(AP)—In the second of the third floor prayer tower of the Richey Evangelical temple, a woman was burned to death when fire swept the brick and stucco structure late yesterday. She was tentatively identified as Mrs. A. Rayburn.

Firemen continued a search for more bodies. Fire Chief Fred Seibert said two women, believed to have been in the tower, were missing.

Temple workers estimated the damage at \$250,000. It was operated by Raymond T. Richey, who has other tabernacles at Beaumont, Tex.; Jackson, Miss.; and Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Oscar Breeding, who left the tower shortly before the fire, said it "seemed God told me to leave there."

McCLURE CONFIRMED
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4.—(UP)—The Illinois Senate today confirmed appointment by Governor L. L. Emerson of J. E. McClure, publisher of a weekly newspaper at Carlinville, to be assistant Director of the Department of Trade and Commerce. The appointment fills a vacancy which has existed for some time.

BUSINESS MEN LIKE OUR STATIONERY.
Call No. 5 and a representative will call on you. No trouble at our part. No obligation on your part.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Printers for 81 years.

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HEAVIEST SNOW OF WINTER HITS MIDWEST STATES

(Continued From Page 1)

and temperature falling.
"All roads in the Springfield district were open, in spite of ice and snow."

One fatality was attributed to the sleet when Matthew Sinclair, 51, Tallula, was killed instantly yesterday when he drove his automobile into the path of an Alton Railroad passenger train. Sinclair's windshield was covered with ice, which led authorities to believe he was unable to see the approaching train.

Numerous accidents of a minor nature also were reported throughout this section. Many persons suffered bruises and fractures when they fell on the slippery sidewalks and pavements. Automobile traffic twined to a minimum as motorists decided to await a break in the storm before venturing out on treacherous ice-covered curves.

A forecast of snow and colder was issued today by the local office of the United States Weather Bureau. Generally fair weather was predicted for tomorrow.

ANOTHER PROTEST FILED IN TOKYO BY UNITED STATES

(Continued From Page 1)

U. S. Japan not to accept the assistance of neutral observers or participants in the settlement of questions concerning Manchuria. Hence the conditions in paragraph five of the powers' note are not acceptable to Japan."
(Signed Kenkichi Yoshizawa.)

The government expects to make a most important statement Friday, regarding its activities in the defense of interests in Shanghai.

A spokesman near the English translation of Yoshizawa's note to correspondents at 2:30 A. M. (EST) while the Foreign Minister was at the imperial palace obtaining Emperor Hirohito's approval of its contents.

He said Yoshizawa would read the translation to the ambassadors, after which the Japanese texts were to be turned over to them to be translated at the embassies and forwarded to their governments.

Officialdom frankly expected little from these diplomatic interchanges, believing in view of pending developments the situation at Shanghai soon would improve decidedly.

RUSSIA FILES PROTEST

Tokio, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Alexander Trofanyanov, Soviet Ambassador to Japan, called upon Foreign Minister Kenkichi Yoshizawa today and it was understood he discussed attempts of the Japanese military authorities in Manchuria to use the western portion of the Chinese Eastern Railway line for the purpose of moving troops from Tatsien-hai to Harbin.

The Russian Ambassador pointed out, it was understood, that Russia conditionally agreed to the use of the railway by the Japanese for military purposes only on the Manchurian branch. A further agreement should have been secured, he said, before using the main line.

A belief prevailed in some quarters that the Soviet envoy also broached upon the subject of a Russo-Japanese non-aggression pact.

General Honjo's headquarters in Manchuria reported that five Japanese were killed and 47 wounded in a severe clash yesterday 13 miles south of Harbin in the course of General Jiro Tamon's advance. A Japanese detachment encountered 200 Chinese 15 miles south of the city and pursued them northward, encountering 1,000 more after which severe fighting followed.

The Chinese losses were said to have been heavy.

General Tamon's occupation of Harbin was postponed for a day today because of a persistent defense of the city by General Ting Chao's troops, who also skirmished with Japanese patrols on the southern outskirts. General Tamon was awaiting reinforcements and ammunition.

SAN ANTONIO SHAKEN

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 4.—(UP)—Two earth tremors jarred San Antonio today and excited citizens.

The first tremor rattled windows about 11:10 A. M. The other, which was not as distinct, was experienced 40 minutes later.

Police stations and newspaper offices were swamped with inquiries.

Similar tremors were felt last August over a wide area in Texas.

Rabbits are easy prey to hawks after a forest fire.

BLACKHAWK PRODUCE CO.

Poultry Eggs and Cream
We pay highest market price. Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street
Phone 116

CARPENTER AND CONCRETE WORK

ASBESTOS ROOFING
Prompt and Efficient Work
LAWRENCE F. EVERTS
Tel. R952 310 W. Everett St.

ARMS DELEGATE WOULD PUNISH THE JAPANESE

His Plan To Bar Jap From Office Was Defeated

(Continued From Page 1)

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The world disarmament conference experienced and settled its first fight today.

The clash developed over an effort of Dr. Salvador de Madariaga, Spanish delegate, to prevent the Japanese from securing one of the fourteen vice-presidencies of the conference.

Apparently intent on punishing Japan for her hostile activities in China, Dr. De Madariaga, former Minister to Washington and noted writer and authority on international questions, had canvassed the delegates, urging the blackballing of Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to London, proposed for a vice-presidency.

Dr. de Madariaga had hinted he had the support of the American delegation and Hugh Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium and member of the American delegation, made a public visit to Ambassador Matsudaira to assure him of the contrary.

Meanwhile, the conference steering committee settled the matter by ruling that its nomination of fourteen vice-presidents must be accepted or rejected in its entirety and that a vote would be taken this afternoon.

Honolulu Citizens Want Real Reform

Honolulu, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Voicing dissatisfaction with the legislature's conduct of its law enforcement reform program, the Citizens' Organization for Good Government has appealed to Congress.

Adopting unanimously two resolutions, the organization last night petitioned Congress to extend to Hawaii the Federal statute regarding forcible violation of women and to enact for the territory a law providing appointment of a public prosecutor by the territorial Supreme Court, itself an appointive body.

The mass meeting was attended principally by women. Vigorous dissatisfaction was expressed with the legislature's passage of a new law against rape without limiting the penalty to death or life imprisonment. As the law now stands the penalty "any number of years" may be imposed.

In revising the bill for appointment of a public prosecutor, until now a function of the elector College Attorney, the legislature provided for his appointment by the Honolulu mayor and Board of Supervisors, all elective.

Hull Of Missing Submarine Found

Portland, England, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Divers today were examining the British submarine M-2, which sank January 26 and which was definitely located on the bottom of the Channel last night by subsea soundings.

Amiralty officials said it was unlikely that the hull of the submarine, with its 61 men aboard, would be salvaged before summer. Westerly winds in the Channel would be almost certain to interrupt salvage work begun now, they said.

The vessel was located by the destroyer Torrid. The spot was near where two submarine signal flags in a canvas bag were picked up during the frenzied search last week, when hope of saving the crew was still cherished, and where the captain of a coast-wise vessel said he saw a submarine go down. It is some distance from the place where search was conducted during the first two days after the loss.

Marquette Cement Co. Is Low Bidder

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4.—(UP)—The Marquette Cement Company, Peru, is the apparent low bidder on several hundred thousands barrels of cement to be used for state road building purposes, according to an announcement by H. H. Cleveland, Director of the Department of Public Works and Buildings here today. Cleveland declared, however, that decision as to the awarding of the contracts for the cement will not be made until next week pending a check of various bids.

Lawyers! Bring your brief work to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for over 81 years.

SPECIAL!

Friday, Feb. 5

Half Soles and Rubber Heels
90c

MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP

314 W. FIRST ST.

GEORGE FRUIN

Live Stock and Real Estate AUCTIONEER
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

ALL-DAY BATTLES AT NORTH STATION RESUMED AT NIGHT

(Continued From Page 1)

hoped would end in clearing out all the Chinese from North Chapel, was to sweep the Chinese positions with machine guns and three inch artillery, after which the bluejackets would hurriedly withdraw while the bombing planes swooped down and dumped their explosive cargoes on the buildings held by the Chinese. After this the bluejackets were to rush in again in an attempt to gain a few yards during the confusion that was expected to result.

After four hours of heavy and persistent fighting earlier in the day, the Japanese admitted they had "gained only a little." They hoped the combined artillery and aerial attacks this evening would flatten out the congested area in Chapel, permit more open fighting and make possible a more rapid advance.

The forces held their own under the heavy bombardment today as they did yesterday, when at one time they were reported by the Japanese to have been flattened out.

Heavy shelling took place between 11 o'clock and noon, an eye witness reported. After that Japanese destroyers crept up closer to the forts, he said, apparently in order to draw fire from the Chinese guns. The chief response from the Chinese, however, came from the machine gunners on Soochow creek. "When I arrived," the observer said, "one of the destroyers apparently had been hit and was beached. But it got off later and steamed down river. Four Japanese airplanes then roared over the forts."

The firing beat a tattoo for the landing of a fresh group of more than 300 United States Marines from the cruiser Houston, which arrived from Manila yesterday. The Leathernecks took it in fine humor, asking "Where's the war?" as the boom of the warships' guns down the river and the rattle of the lighter, sharper fire in the city

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Thursday
Ladies Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran Church.
Calico Tea Meeting—M. E. W. M. S.—Parsonage, 210 Peoria Avenue.
Agoga Missionary Soc.—Mrs. David Leer 809 Dixon Ave.
Security Benefit Association Meeting and Picnic Supper—Mr. and Mrs. John Hietler, 601 First Street.
E. L. C. E.—Grace Evangelical church.
Woosung P. T. A.—School building.
Picnic Supper—M. E. Church by Mrs. Shawger's Class and Wm. Lang's Class.
Patriotic program.
Kingdom Missionary Society—Mrs. Fred Gates.
Ladies Aid Society—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
K. S. B. H. Nurses' Alumni—At Nurses Home.

Friday
Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—Mason Temple.
Valentine Party—Elks Club.

Saturday
D. A. R. Annual Luncheon—Hotel Dixon.
U. C. T. and Ladies—Knights of Columbus Home.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, at No. 5, for Society items.)

HAPPINESS
As people say
It is just a flower by the way.
It is not found, quoth bards
Of old,
At rainbows end like pots of gold,
But buds near path of deeds
deeds we do
Of toilsome tasks we carry thru.
It opens petals on the way.
Of folk who give their all, each day.
It bursts full bloom upon the trail
Of he, who strives the harder, tho
he fail.
Happiness so people say
Is just a flower by the way.
—Lehte.

Sing With Cleveland Symphony Orchestra

Friends of Mrs. D. G. Harvey and Mrs. J. G. Ralston are happy to learn that they are again to sing in public. They both possess very beautiful voices which have received careful training at home and abroad. Deeply treasured by Mrs. Ralston and Mrs. Harvey are memories of the late Mrs. Hess-Burr, their teacher, a member of talented Hess family of musicians. Mesdames Harvey and Ralston have sung before Dixon audiences many times in former years and have always given great pleasure. They were most generous in benefit affairs when they were singing in public, before retiring from the opera and concert stage because of deaths in the immediate family circle.

In April, the seventh, eighth and ninth, Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Ralston will sing with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra at Severns beautiful new hall in that city, in a festival of song. Dixon friends predict unbounded success for them.

Amboy Girl Is On U. I. Rifle Squad

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 4.—(UP)—The coeds of the University of Illinois are fine "markswomen" when it comes to target practice with rifles, according to Sergt. A. O. Cavanaugh whose job it is to teach women students the technicalities of handling a rifle.

Members of the present rifle squad are:
Martha Hills, Pontiac, captain; Genevieve and Charlotte Anderson, Chicago; Florence and Janet Gertis, Edwardsville; Mary Burns, Chicago; Patricia Fleming, Amboy; Mildred Smith Onarga, Billy Lemen, Urbana.

Cavanaugh, whose job it is to teach women students trigger squeeze and other shooting technicalities in the four positions—prone, sitting kneeling and standing, said some of the girls in his class are the finest shots he has.

Elks' Ladies to Form a Club

The Elks Bulletin in this issue prints the following item of interest to the wives and sweethearts, mothers and sisters of Elks—"All Elks' ladies interested in the formation of a ladies' card club, similar to the Parlor Club of the Masons, meet at the Elks' Club Monday, Feb. 8, at two o'clock.

Please be prompt as cards and refreshments will follow the organization of such a club.

LEITHS RECEIVE FRUIT FROM THE SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Leith have received from the south a box of tree ripened fruit, oranges and grapefruit. The fruit is a gift from their son, E. Hill Leith, a member of the firm of Halsey Stuart & Co., bankers, Chicago. Mr. Leith is enjoying a vacation at Miami, Fla.

MENU FOR FAMILY

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
APPLE CAKE FOR DESSERT
Dinner Menu
Baked Fish Steak
Escalloped Potatoes
Pickle Relish Salad
Biscuit Honey
Apple Upside Down Cake
Cream Coffee

Baked Fish Steak For 6
2 pounds fish steak, cut 2-3 inch thick
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
4 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons fat
1-2 cup water
Wipe fish with damp cloth. Sprinkle with seasonings and flour. Fit into baking pan. Dot with fat and add water. Bake 1 hour in moderate oven.

Escalloped Potatoes
4 cups sliced potatoes
4 tablespoons flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
2-1-2 cups milk
3 tablespoons butter
Mix potatoes, seasonings and butter. Pour into buttered baking dish. Add the milk. Cover and bake 30 minutes. Remove lid and bake 15 minutes to brown top.

Pickle Relish Salad
1 package lemon flavored gelatin
1-2 cups boiling water
1-3 cup vinegar
6 tablespoons sugar
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped pickles
1-2 cup chopped celery
1-3 cup chopped pimento stuffed olives
Pour water over gelatin mixture and stir until it has dissolved. Add vinegar, sugar and salt. Cool. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into shallow mold which has been rinsed out with cold water. Chill until stiff.

Apple Upside Down Cake
5 tablespoons butter
1-4 cups dark brown sugar
2 cups sliced apples
Heat butter in frying pan. Add sugar and cook slowly and stir constantly until well mixed and melted. Add apples and cover with batter.
Batter
3 tablespoons butter
2-3 cup sugar
1 egg
1-2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-1-2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-8 teaspoon salt
Cream the butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour over apple mixture. Bake 30 minutes in moderately slow oven. Turn out upside down and serve plain or with cream.

Shower Honored Brand New Bride

Mrs. Fred Hatch of Dixon, assisted by Mrs. William Knipschild of Rochelle, delightfully entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. William Rhodes of 706 West Second street in honor of Mrs. Leo Curran, nee Cecile Boese, a bride of a few days. A miscellaneous shower was held for Mrs. Curran.

Five hundred was the amusement for the evening. There were four tables. Mrs. William Rhodes was awarded the favor for high honors and Mrs. Clifford Buzzard received the consolation favor.

Delicious refreshments were served with dainty decorations in pink and white. Mrs. Curran received many nice gifts in the shower, accompanied by the best wishes of the donors.

Mrs. Williford Had Important Part

The name of Mrs. Chas Williford was inadvertently omitted in the account of the M. E. Aid Society entertainment given last Friday evening at the church. She portrayed one of the principal parts in the musical number "Hats of Other Days."

Other ladies in this number were Dorothy Helmick, Alberta Peterson, Genevieve Thomas, Delores Redebaugh and Mrs. G. P. Powell. They were accompanied at the piano by Miss Alice Powell.

Thursday Reading Circle on Tuesday

The Thursday Reading Circle met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. W. Miller.

The afternoon was spent in sewing for the needy.

Several vocal numbers by Mrs. Nate Merrill and Miss Ora Photo and a piano selection by Mrs. Ray Scholl were enjoyed.

A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. E. O. Miller of Rochelle was an out of town guest.

SUPPER FOR U. C. T. AND LADIES

A picnic supper will be held on Saturday evening for the members of United Commercial Travelers and their ladies at 6:30 in K. C. home. After the supper the men will hold their regular business meeting and the ladies will enjoy bridge. A good attendance is desired.

Lee County C. E. Rally in Dixon Saturday-Sunday

The program for the Lee County C. E. rally convention to be held in this city Saturday and Sunday, will bring delegates from the various societies throughout the county for the two days meeting. The convention will open Saturday evening at the Grace Evangelical church and the Sunday sessions will be held at the Christian church. The complete program has been announced as follows:

SATURDAY—
6:30 P. M.—Banquet at Grace Evangelical church.
Toastmaster—Roy Flanngam
Invocation—Rev. J. A. Barnett.
Welcome—Hazel Rhodes.
Response—Plus Burgard.
Pep talks—Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Martin, Freeport.
Special talks—
"Why Hold This Convention?"—Glen Flanngam.
"Why Choose the C. E. Slogan as Theme?"—Marjorie Spellman.
"Toasts to the Pledge"—Lucia Morris.
7:45—Eunice McConnaughey, presiding:
Songs.
Instrumental selection—Frank Price.
8:15—Talk—Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Martin, Freeport.
Vocal Solo—Lucia Morris.
8:35 Address—"How Many Young People Aspire to Greater Things?"—Rev. Paul B. Gordon.
Duet—Leona Ort, Jane Bradford.
Announcements.
Appointment of nominations committee.
Benediction.

SUNDAY—
8:15 A. M.—Quet hour. Leaders, Goldie Gligous, Wayne Bowser
2:00 P. M.—Pauline Flanngam, presiding.
Devotional service, Clifford T. Hoggard.
Pipe Organ Solo—Lois Fellows.
Business meeting.
Installation of Officers.
Solo—Mayme Schiefelbein.
Offertory.
2:30—Address, "What C. E. Means to a Pastor"—Rev. Shaffer.
2:50—High lights on 51 years of C. E.—Rev. M. W. Hale.
3:15—Address, C. A. Ruberg, East Grove Union Church.
6:30 P. M.—Union C. E. Service.
Leaders, Pauline Flanngam Charles Price.
7:30—Melvina Rueter, presiding:
Special music by junior choir of Christian church.
Hymn.
Prayer.
Instrumental—Jimmie Rice Offertory.
Address—Rev. J. A. Barnett.
Solo—Mrs. Regan.
Benediction.

The general theme of the convention will be: "A personal acceptance of, and allegiance to, Jesus Christ."

The song leader for the sessions will be Miss Mayme Schiefelbein.

Life IS Like This, SOMETIMES!!

Chicago, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Life is like this sometimes, but not often: Mrs. Frances Taucher, 32, divorcee with two children, was "making a go of it" as a hat designer.

Yesterday she returned home to find a letter from a law firm in Bistrica, now in Italy, but a part of Austria before the World War, notifying her that a great uncle, Antonio Klemenich, 88, had died Oct. 1, bequeathing her \$1,000,000.

"I'll work," she said, "until I receive money to go to Italy—and no longer."

Mrs. Taucher came to America when she was 14 as a "picture bride."

Aux. to V. of F. W. In Happy Meeting

The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars held a meeting Friday evening in G. A. R. hall with a large attendance. On the opening of the meeting, the minutes were read, and the treasurer's report was given, and several other business matters were transacted. It was voted to send a carton of cigars to a sick comrade in the Soldiers' Hospital at Danville, Ill.

Nine new members were initiated at this meeting and ballots were made on the petitions of six more candidates to be taken into the Auxiliary at the next meeting. Final plans were made for a series of card parties to be held at G. A. R. hall, which the public is invited to attend, the first one of the series to be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 4, prizes to be given. The series of card parties to last over a period of two months, and the one having their

Hotel Dixon Cafe

Florence Ingraham Blake, Director
FRIDAY'S LUNCHEON 35c
Soup
Macaroni Loaf, Crabmeat Sauce
Baked Trout, Egg Sauce
Fresh Shrimp, Creole
Egg Salad
Roast Lamb, Mint Jelly
Meat Balls, Brown Gravy
Apple Pie, Ice Cream Pudding
Tea Coffee Milk
SUNDAY DINER 35c

Inspiring and Beautiful Ceremony for D. U. V. Installation

The public installation of officers of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, was held Thursday evening, Jan. 28, in G. A. R. hall, and was attended by a large number of members and friends.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Maude M. Kime. The department president, Mrs. Glennola Sill and Miss Hazel Riley, past national president of Chicago, were escorted in by the conductor and four color bearers, also the president and fourteen members of the Rockford Tent, D. U. V.

After singing "America", the years report was read by the president, Mrs. Kime, a splendid detailed report of the work accomplished through the year including relief work amounting to \$739.73 (donations to the Soldiers and Sailors Homes at Quincy, Jacksonville and the Widows Home at Willingmott, Ill.).

The Department President Glennola Sill assumed charge of the meeting and appointed past national president, Hazel Riley as installing conductor, Dorothy senior vice president, Bertha M. Beier of Rockford as installing chaplain; Mrs. Nettie Coakley as installing musician and four members from Rockford tent acted as color bearers. Mrs. Sill in a very efficient manner installed the following officers:

President—Lucy Eastman
Senior vice president—Florence Onnen
Junior vice president—Ethel Watson.
Chaplain—Addie Eastman
Treasurer—Mina Hettinger
Council Members—Maude Kime Barbara Fry—Laura Stauffer
Patriotic Instructor—Dorothy McWethy
Secretary—Maud Hobbs
Guide—Zella Cinnamon
Guard—Lillian Austin
Assistant Guard—Lucene Steffa
Color Bearers—Irene Vickery, Pauline Dyer, Mollie Freed and Caroline Fulmer.
Musician—Nettie Coakley.
Mrs. Lucy Eastman in a few well chosen words presented the past president's jewel to the retiring president, Mrs. Kime, who thanked the Tent and said she had enjoyed the two years work with the members.

Mrs. Hobbs also presented Mrs. Kime with a lovely gift from the officers of 1931 who had served with her.

Mrs. Eastman in a very pleasing manner thanked those who had assisted with the installation and presented each installing officer with a gift.

Mrs. Kime then presented Mrs. Nellie Eastman and Mrs. Maud Hobbs retiring secretary and treasurer with a beautiful gift in deep appreciation of their work for the past two years. Each responded thanking Mrs. Kime and told her what a pleasure it had been to work with her.

The following interesting program was then given:

A vocal solo "Friends" was given by Mrs. Allian Reed, she responded to an encore with the following beautiful number written by her mother, Mrs. Lydia Parks for the Daughters of Union Veterans Tent 81:

This is our own, our native land,
For which our fathers fought,
A precious heritage, and yet
So dearly bought.

Their loyal daughters and their sons
Will read, through coming years
The record of their valiant deeds
With pride and tears.
God grant the time will soon be here
When war and strife shall cease,
And give our loved America
A lasting peace.

Lydia E. Parks,
Written for Tent No. 81 Daughters of Union Veterans.
Jan. 28, 1932.
Harry Jones then sang two popular numbers "When the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day," and "Memories."
Remarks were given by Mrs. Harry Jones, president of the Women's Relief Corps; Mrs. Strub, president of the Grand Army; Mr. Handell, Commander of the American Legion; Miss Hazel Riley, past national president of the D. U. V.; Mrs. Glennola Sill, Dept. president and Mrs. Bertha Beier, senior vice president of the Daughters; Nellie Eastman past department president of the W. R. C. and Maud Hobbs, department press correspondent, W. R. C.; Mrs. Marie Hetler, past department president of the Ladies of the Grand Army; the Commander of the Spanish War Veterans, also of the Spaniard Major Tourillet; Mr. Wither, past president of American Legion Auxiliary. All were then favored with a vocal solo by Elmer Rice. He responded to an encore assisted by his small daughter, Jackie accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Rice.

The meeting closed with all present giving the salute to the Flag and the song "Best be The Tie That Binds", after which refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

Arthur Schuhler, a brother of the groom was best man. Mr. Harold Sonntag, a cousin of the groom and Wm. Guilfoyle, cousin of the bride were ushers.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the immediate families, relatives, the Rev. Fathers Wissing, Ross and Weitekamp at the home of the bride's parents. The house was prettily decorated, the color scheme being pink and white.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jones of Mendota. She attended the grade schools and graduated with the class of the 1922. Since then she has been at home, learning the arts of homemaking.

Mr. Schuhler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schuhler of Sublette. He attended St. Mary's Parochial school at Sublette and for several years has worked on farms near Mendota and Sublette.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuhler left on a honeymoon trip and after March 1st will be at home to their many friends on a farm owned by Frank Pull, south of Sublette. Their many friends join in wishing them many years of happy married life.

Mrs. Hoban Hostess To Club Wednesday

Mrs. Arthur Hoban entertained the members and friends of the Wawok-lye club in an all day meeting Wednesday, Feb. 3rd, at her home.

The usual picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon.

The quilt, (The Road to California), which the club members have just completed was displayed at the business meeting. The quilt will be sold at a card party which the club is planning for Feb. 19th. Most of the afternoon was spent in planning for the card party. Mrs. Hamilton gave a report on food purchased for the needy family the club is assisting. Following the business meeting the hostess furnished a most enjoyable program, consisting of readings, games and an article on the Two Billion Dollar Plan.

All left late in the day with many expressions of thanks to Mrs. Hoban for a very happy and pleasant meeting. The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. Edward Johnson of Nachusa.

MISS BEULAH HEY A GRADUATE FROM U. OF I.

Miss Beulah Hey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hey of North Dixon, is a graduate from the University of Illinois, and has returned to her home in Dixon. Miss Hey attended Northwestern University for a year and the University of Illinois for three and one-half years. She has attained degrees in Bachelor of Science, and Music Education. Dean Hey, brother of Miss Beulah, who recently enjoyed a trip to the West Indies with the U. of I. Concert orchestra, is home for the week-end.

Tommy Yarr, Capt. Notre Dame, Weds

Tommy Yarr, captain and center of Notre Dame's football team last fall, was married Wednesday in Chicago, his bride being Miss Rosemary Killen, a student at Northwestern university.

Mr. Yarr was graduated from the university of Notre Dame at the conclusion of the fall semester.

He is to return to his alma mater as assistant coach of the football team.

Anniversary for Mr. And Mrs. Ed Erbes

Last Saturday night forty-five relatives and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Erbes in Sublette to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary.

The evening was spent in playing progressive "500." A two-course luncheon was served later in the evening.

A purse of money was given to Mr. and Mrs. Erbes as an anniversary gift, with the best wishes of all present.

Jones-Schuhler Wedding Is Noted

A pretty church wedding was solemnized Wednesday morning, Jan. 27th, at 8:30 o'clock at St. Mary's church in Mendota when Rev. Father Leo J. Wissing performed the ceremony which united the lives of Miss Helen A. Jones and Joseph N. Schuhler in the holy bonds of matrimony at a nuptial high mass.

The bride looked charming in a beautiful dress of white satin with bodice of Alencon lace. She wore a long veil of silk embroidered tulle with cap of Alencon lace, studded with rhinestones with hose and slippers to match. She carried a beautiful shower bouquet of white roses and fresas.

Miss Verna Jones, sister of the bride was bridesmaid. She was charming in a pretty dress of persian rose triple and wore a cap with crystal beads and wore a cap of silver tulle, trimmed with Persian rose chiffon to match her gown. She wore hose and slippers to harmonize and carried a bouquet of sweet peas.

Arthur Schuhler, a brother of the groom was best man. Mr. Harold Sonntag, a cousin of the groom and Wm. Guilfoyle, cousin of the bride were ushers.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the immediate families, relatives, the Rev. Fathers Wissing, Ross and Weitekamp at the home of the bride's parents. The house was prettily decorated, the color scheme being pink and white.

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The committee in charge of the first series is composed of Anna Randall, Ruth Ramsey, and Dortha Ruppert.

The "Sunshine Club" of the Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday evening, Feb. 10, at the home of Mary Benodit, 1613 West 1st street. Every member of the Auxiliary is invited to attend. Meeting closed in regular form to meet again on Feb. 12th at which time the winning side of the membership drive contest will be announced.

Bright Spots In World Of Business

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Monsanto, Ill.—Union Electric Light & Power Co. of Illinois in a preliminary statement reported net income for 1931 was \$1,993,813, against \$1,712,947 in 1930.

MRS. KNIPSCHILD A GUEST AT RHODES HOME

Mrs. William Knipschild of Rochelle is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes on West Second street.

RALSTONS ATTENDING THE MARDI GRAS, NEW ORLEANS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ralston are having a delightful time, attending the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, La., where they have many friends.

MRS. BEEDE HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Alice Beede entertained at luncheon Wednesday the members of her bridge club at the Hotel Dixon Cafe.

MISS BARDWELL WILL BE HOME FOR WEEK END

Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell will be home Friday for the week end with her mother, from her studies at Rockford College.

J. O. ALLEN VISITS MRS. GRAYBILL

Mrs. Ella E. Graybill, 1206 W. Third street, is being visited by her brother, J. O. Allen, of Marshalltown, Ia., where he has lived fifty-two years. Mr. Allen was born in Dixon and graduated from the south side schools. Isaac and Robert Means of Dixon were uncle of Mr. Allen, who is a gentleman nearly 80 years old; is fine looking and in perfect health. He states that he always enjoys coming to Dixon for a visit.

Our Sale Still On!!!

The Last Bargains Better Than the First Ones
BUYERS GET BUSY!!

Thunderbolt value
While They Last!
WASH DRESSES AND APRONS
Values to \$1.00
Your Choice
50c
Women's and Children's
Gowns and Pajamas
of Prints, Crepes and Outing Flannel.

CLOSING OUT
Room-Size
RUGS
and all
CHINA-WARE
At Prices
'Way Below
Cost!

Thunderbolt value
While They Last!
WASH GOODS
Prints, Percales, Ginghams and Plain Color Crepes.
Former Values to 25c.
Your Choice
10c
YARD

Later May be Too Late--Act Now!

Net Curtains
\$2.50 values, each \$1.00
\$3.50 values, each \$1.50
\$5.00 values, each \$2.00
PLAIN and HEMMED
Panel Curtains
Values to \$1.25, each 79c
Values to \$2.00 each \$1.35

Odd Lace Curtains
Two assortments in just a few of a style. While they last they go at—
50c Each 50c Pair

ROOM-SIZE FELT BASE RUGS—
Values to \$11.95. Good patterns. Your choice **\$5.00**

PENDLETON BLANKETS—All wool Pendleton Blankets. Values to \$12.75. Your choice \$7.95

TOWELS—Cannon Brand Bath Towels. Rainbow borders. Size 20x40 10c

DRESSES—Silk or Wool Dresses—Values to \$16.75. Clearance—
\$3.88 and \$7.88

FUR COATS
at
CLEARANCE SALE PRICES
\$40 to \$125

COATS
Fur trimmed Winter Coats. Values to \$89.75. Your choice **\$43.00**

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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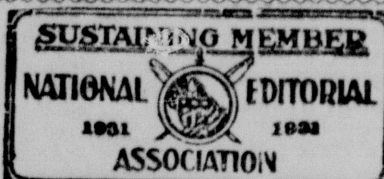
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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

THE EASTERN WAR PERIL.

Six months ago anyone who suggested that there was any serious danger of the United States getting into a war in the far east would have been looked upon, quite properly, as a scatter-brained alarmist. Today he would simply be considered a thoughtful student of international affairs.

Thus far have the international effects of Japan's adventure in Manchuria progressed—proving, once more, that things happening in outstanding named places beyond the seas can touch our lives more directly than we usually imagine.

Of course, no one in this country wants a war—no one, that is, except possibly a handful of empty-headed jingoes. Probably there never was a time when the sentiment of the nation was more thoroughly inclined toward keeping the peace. And it seems quite certain that the nation can avoid a war if it wants to.

But it is imperative for us to recognize, right now, that the situation is serious. If we make ourselves look at the fact that war is possible, we can unite to make it impossible. If we drift along in fancied security, telling ourselves that the turmoil in the orient can't really mean anything special to us, we might find ourselves in the rapids before we knew it.

Once the chance of war turns from a remote possibility to an immediate probability, it is too late to do anything about it. The man who tries to speak for peace can't get a hearing. The time to work for peace is now, when the danger is only a small cloud on the horizon—remote, hardly noticeable, but definitely ominous.

Meanwhile, we need to recognize the fact that the government at Washington is faced with an extremely tough problem. President Hoover knows, as well as any man alive, what a frightful thing war is. He can be depended on to chart a course to lead the nation away from it. In doing so, he deserves the whole-hearted support of all citizens.

LEGISLATIVE APATHY.

State legislatures, being dominated by lawyers, are apathetic toward proposals for the improvement of criminal procedure, and seldom display any interest in projects for removing the technicalities and delays from the path of justice, says George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission.

Mr. Wickersham, who made this statement at a meeting of the American Law Institute in Chicago the other day, intimated that this apathy might arise because so many of the lawyer-politicians have extensive practices in the criminal courts, and find all of these technicalities very helpful to them.

This is something that the ordinary layman has often suspected; not often, however, does the charge come from so eminent an authority. It is a matter that the American Bar Association, and its subsidiary bodies, ought to consider very earnestly and carefully.

The intelligent people of America resent the theory that we elect a president merely to make him a target for poisoned arrows.—James Francis Burke, general counsel for Republican National Committee.

I say to you that the platform of my party is a sandwich big enough for everyone to climb onto—with meat in it.—George Edward Stewart, favorite son of Butte Falls, Ore., and candidate for presidency.

There is more freedom in England than in the United States for the reason that our various dictatorships are not so excited and determined as yours.—John Langdon Davies, British author and sociologist.

The attitude of Congress toward debts is like that of a man sitting in a continuous poker game who feels he is in a stronger position if he begins to play with last night's I. O. U's, in his pocket than he would be if he had torn them up.—Senator Moses of New Hampshire.

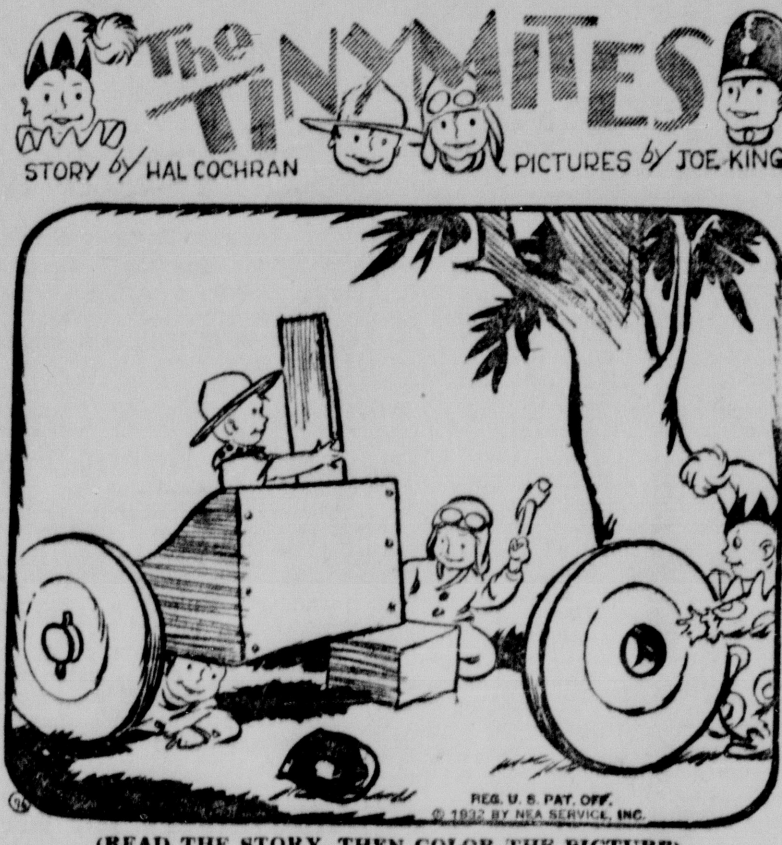
So long as business goes on we are bound to have crises now and then.—Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of board, Chase National Bank, New York.

Romance and ardor should not be expected to continue through married life.—Judge Joseph A. Graber, Domestic Relations Court, Chicago.

Being broke is one of the stepping stones to success.—Albert Payson Terhune, author.

Those hoarding currency are probably no safer as a class than those who keep their money in the banks.—Calvin Coolidge.

Not counting dogs, I been in love three times.—Pola Negri, Movie Star.



Now that the cat had grown so big the giant said, "You will dance a jig when I explain the plan I have in mind for all of you. You all desire to move along. Well, now I guess the cat is strong enough to pull you. Thus no walking you will have to do."

"Gee, we can't all ride on his back," we'd crush him down with one loud smack!" said Duncy. Then the giant smiled and said, "Now kindly wait until I have explained all of my new plan. We'll build a fine cart, if we can. If you will all turn in and help, it ought to turn out great."

"Sure! We will benefit ourselves, so get your tools down off the shelves," said Coppy. "Then show us the wood. We will gladly haul it out. What sort of cart would you suggest? Of course we would like to have the best." The giant snapped, "A chariot! You will all like that, no doubt."

"I have two little wheels for

it. It won't be hard to make them fit." And then they started on the body, working hard and fast. "Gee, let's don't make the cart too small. There must be room enough for all," said Windy. "My word it be fun when it is done, at last!"

A small saw buzzed and hammered away. While all the others worked away they could hear the giant shout, "Wake up there, Duncy! That is no fair. We all agreed to do our share. The fact that you are lazy is not going to let you out."

Poor little Duncy yawned and he said, "Ho, hum! All right, I guess I will have to come and show you how to do the work, and do it up just right. Of course this made the others grin, but Duncy promptly joined right in. The cart was shaping up real fast and it was quite a sight.

(The Tynmites start on their way in the next story.)

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

BY THE UNITED PRESS

Washington, Feb. 4.—On the second floor of the Navy Department building is a great room looking out over the reflecting pool and the Lincoln Memorial. Over the door is a large sign which says:

"Radio Control -- Trans-Oceanic, Trans-Continental, Trans-Admittance"

The important part of it is the "No admittance" business. It means just what it says.

That is the room where all the Navy Department's messages, some of them so freighted with potentialities for good or for harm in the last 10 days, are sent and received. It is the Navy Communications office. Not only are the Navy's messages handled, but so are hundreds of words of communications from the State Department, including its writing in cipher to far away embassies and legations, consuls and diplomatic agents. That room is the government's speaking tube.

So no unauthorized person is permitted to enter it. Every hour of the 24 and every day of the 365 in the year, it is open, and always a commissioned officer of the navy is therein charge. By day he may rank as high as a Captain; in the Lieutenant. But always he is a Lieutenant. But always he is a man who has taken an oath to give his life if necessary to carry out the orders he is given.

Twelve officers and nine civilians handle the work of this communication. Last year 3,000,000 messages were handled there.

Messages come from every ship in the Navy, from far stations such as Guam and the Philippines where Navy men are located; from afloat at sea and from Ambassadors. Within 30 minutes that office can communicate with any place on the globe where there is a navy ship or shore station.

Messages from China have the right of way these days. They come crackling in from Shanghai to Manila, thence to San Francisco, or if necessary to the Hawaiian Islands, and thence to San Francisco, and then across the continent to Washington.

As they reach the operator in the communications office they are snapped into a carrier on an overhead trolley system—like those many stores use for conveying change and sales slips—and go sailing away to a decoding office if they are in cipher. If in plain English they go direct to waiting clerks who make the required number of copies, and soon they are being distributed to all who may be properly concerned.

A copy of all Navy messages is reserved for Secretary Adams.

And there is an orderly always waiting to carry the very important ones to the desk of President Hoover.

Nine state historians will prepare a list of 1,000 authentic landmarks pertaining to California history.

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Money refunded if any cough no matter of how long standing is not relieved. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion. (adv.)

Daily Health Talk

INTESTINAL PUTREFACTION

Not so long ago auto-intoxication was the rage. Now it has been displaced by halitosis. And to the extent that the two have any basis in facts, they may arise from the same basic condition.

In other words, halitosis, or foul breath, may be due to intestinal putrefaction, which condition may also give rise to what is so popularly termed auto-intoxication.

It is also for this reason that physicians have protested against the exaggerated claims that have been made for mouth washes as a cure for halitosis.

They know that in many cases of halitosis it is the wrong end of the gastro-intestinal tract that is receiving attention.

The large colon of the digestive tract acts in part as a receptacle for waste matter. The digestive processes which started in the mouth and were so vigorously carried on in the stomach and in the small intestine slow down in the large intestine.

Early in life the colon becomes invaded by putrefactive bacteria which are like scavengers thriving on whatever food products remain in the large intestine. These bacteria are responsible for the offensive quality of the gastro-intestinal waste.

The large intestine cannot be made sterile but the type of bacteria lodged within it may be influenced by the diet eaten.

A diet rich in meats will favor the offensive type of putrefactive bacilli, whereas a diet rich in carbohydrates and in milk products will restrain their multiplication.

Intestinal putrefaction, therefore, may in many cases be corrected by a strict diet.

Such a diet contains milk in liberal quantities, to which is added two or three ounces a day of lactose or milk sugar. Milk containing acidophilus bacilli also tends to counteract putrefaction.

Meat should be consumed only in nominal quantities. Vegetables, cereals and leguminous foods such as peas and beans may be used in liberal quantities.

Tomorrow—Diets for Adolescents.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A wise man is strong; yea, a man of knowledge increaseth strength.—Proverbs 24:5.

Wisdom is to the soul what health is to the body.—La Rochefoucauld.

New Ideas About FAT

Old ideas about excess fat have changed. Science has found a great cause in a weakened gland. Now doctors the world over seek to correct that cause. Fat people are no longer starved.

Marmola prescription tablets have, for 24 years, supplied this modern method to the over-fat. People have used millions of boxes. Now in almost every circle all can see the delightful results of Marmola. Use the right method, then aid Nature to remove it. Ask your druggist for Marmola. Read the book in the box to know how and why it acts. Stop when your weight returns to normal and your vim comes back. Don't keep this blight and burden. Start Marmola now.

RADIO RIALTO

TAXATION TOPIC LUNCHEON SPEAKERS

Representative Ruth Pratt of New York and Rep. James M. Beck of Pennsylvania, will discuss "Taxation" during the National Republican Club program over an NBC-WJZ network on Saturday at 1 p. m. central standard time.

Governor Harry G. Leslie, of Indiana, will preside at luncheon at which the speeches will take place. The program may be heard through WMAQ, KVOO and KOA.

"FOLLIES" BEAUTY TO TELL OF STAGE LIFE

One of Florenz Ziegfeld's "Follies" beauties will tell something of the life of a chorus girl when she appears as guest speaker in the First Nighter program to be broadcast over a coast-to-coast NBC network Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, Central Standard time.

Each member of the chorus will be given a voice test before an NBC microphone and the one who registers most favorably will be selected to speak in the program. She will be introduced by Charles P. Hughes, the First Nighter.

A story of an incident in the life of Abraham Lincoln, entitled, "The Undying Love of Ann Rutledge" is to be presented as the drama Saturday night.

The program will be broadcast through KYW.

POPE TO BROADCAST ON 10TH ANNIVERSARY

Bestowal of the Papal Benediction by His Holiness Pope Pius XI, on the tenth anniversary of his coronation, is scheduled to be broadcast over National Broadcasting Company facilities on Friday, February 12, at 5 a. m., CST. This supersedes the Pope's broadcast originally announced for Sunday, February 14, the first Sunday in Lent.

The broadcast will depend upon the outcome of short wave tests which will be made between WJZ, Vatican station, and the American pick-up point. The tests will be conducted in advance in an effort to forecast atmospheric conditions on the day of the broadcast.

Among the stations through which the program may be heard are WLS, and WMAQ.

THURSDAY, FEB. 4

6:00—Lumberjacks—WENR
6:15—Lanin Orch.—WENR
6:30—H. V. Kaitenborn—WBBM
6:45—Goldbergs—WENR
Stebbins Boys—KYW
7:00—Valle's Orch.—WMAQ
The Club—WGN
Dixie Singers—WLS
7:15—Lyman's Band—WGN
Rin Tin Tin—KYW
7:30—Kate Smith—WGN
7:45—Angelo Patri—WGN
Sisters of the Skillet—WLS
8:00—Big Six of the Air—WMAQ
Mills Brothers—WGN
8:15—Ted Husing—WGN
8:30—Sherlock Holmes—WMAQ
Love Drama—WGN
Orch. Melodies—KYW
9:00—Dance Hour—WENR
Trumpeters—WBBM
Dance Gypsies—WMAQ
9:30—Shikret Orch.—WBBM
Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
9:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM
Paris Night Life—KYW
10:00—Bing Crosby—WGN
Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
10:15—Alice Joy—WENR
10:30—Morton Downey—WGN
Mills Band—WENR
11:00—Ralph Kirby; Coon Sanders Orch.—WOC
Plano Moods—WENR
Lombardo Orch.—WOCO
11:30—Agnew's Orch.—WENR
Panico Orch.—WBBM

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

6:15—Lanin's Orch.—WENR
6:30—Boswell Sisters—WBBM
Jane Froman Orch.—WENR
6:45—Goldbergs—WENR
Stebbins Boys—KYW WOC
7:00—Orch. and Cavaliers—WOC
KYW
The Club—WGN
Joy's Orch.—WLS
7:15—Singin' Sam—WGN
7:30—News Drama—WGN
Trade and Mark—WLS
7:45—Sisters of the Skillet—WLS
8:00—Eskimo Night Club—WLS
Pageant—WGN
Friendship Town—KYW
8:30—Reisman Orch.—WENR WOC
Belasco Orch.—WGN
Shield's Orch.—KYW
8:45—Casey Jones—WGN
9:00—Artists Prog.—WMAQ
9:30—Theater of the Air—WENR
Shikret Orch.—WBBM
Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
9:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM
Arden's Orch.—KYW
10:00—Bing Crosby—WGN
Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
10:15—Alice Joy—WENR
10:30—Morton Downey—WGN
Denny Orch.—WENR
11:00—Ralph Kirby; Coon Sanders

attacks COLDS

2 WAYS at once
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Phone 180

GREYHOUND

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

By Ahern



Orch.—WENR
11:15—Stoess' Orch.—WENR
11:30—Hotel Orch.—WOC

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

SOVIET CHURCH DECREE

On Feb. 4, 1918, the Petrograd Soviet issued a decree, signed by Lenin and other members of the de facto government, separating the church and state.

Yalta, in the government of Turida, was occupied by the Tartars and they proceeded on their advance on Sebastopol. Niepin was taken by the Bolsheviks.

The War Finance Corporation bill was introduced in the House and Senate.

Venice, Padua, Treviso and Mestre were attacked from the air. Eight persons were killed at Treviso and the Church of San Lorenzo was wrecked.

French troops repulsed a raid west of Fresno.

1932 Cattle Rustler Rides In Big Truck

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 3.—(AP)—The 1932 cattle rustler rides in auto-truck, not a horse, the Kane county grand jury had decided.

The grand jurors returned indictments yesterday charging Charles Boone, Tom Boone, John Fisher and Ray Somers, all of St. Charles, Ill., with stealing hundreds of cattle from farms in a motor truck to sell in northern Illinois markets.

MT. CARROLL SCHOOLS CLOSE

Mount Carroll, Ill., Feb. 3.—(UP)—Public schools were ordered closed here today because of an influenza epidemic. There have been no deaths from the disease.

SHELF PAPER
in attractive colors
In rolls 10c to 50c.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tt



6 DAILY SCHEDULES to STERLING

Lv. Dixon 1:30 a.m. Ar. Sterling 2:00 a.m.
Lv. Dixon 3:20 a.m. Ar. Sterling 3:50 a.m.
Lv. Dixon 7:20 a.m. Ar. Sterling 8:00 a.m.
Lv. Dixon 12:40 p.m. Ar. Sterling 1:10 p.m.
Lv. Dixon 7:00 p.m. Ar. Sterling 7:30 p.m.
Lv. Dixon 7:35 p.m. Ar. Sterling 8:05 p.m.

and RETURN

Lv. Sterling 2:05 a.m. Ar. Dixon 2:35 a.m.
Lv. Sterling 8:00 a.m. Ar. Dixon 8:30 a.m.
Lv. Sterling 10:30 a.m. Ar. Dixon 11 a.m.
Lv. Sterling 12:35 p.m. Ar. Dixon 1:05 p.m.
Lv. Sterling 7:30 p.m. Ar. Dixon 8:00 p.m.

These frequent schedules give all-day bus service to local points. Ride the Greyhound way—save time and money.

BUS DEPOT
77 Galena Avenue
Phone 180

GREYHOUND

T. C. U. TO GET MANUSCRIPT
Fort Worth, Tex. —(UP)—Dr. W. C. Morro has arranged the purchase of a volume of facsimiles of the Co-

dex Alexandrinus, a Bible manuscript of the fifth century in the British, for the Texas Christian University library.



Overcoats MUST GO!

Prices Reduced In Many One-Half Instances

The unseasonable winter weather has left us with a large surplus of FINE OVERCOATS that must go, be disposed of—not carry-over or odd lots but—

New and Nationally Known Brands that You'll Be Glad To Wear

These Overcoats will positively Never be as cheap again

BUY NOW FOR NEXT WINTER

\$15.50 \$19.50

For Overcoats

Made to sell from

\$25.00 to \$30.00.

For Overcoats

Made to sell from

\$32.50 to \$40.00.

\$29.50

For Overcoats made to sell from \$45 to \$55.

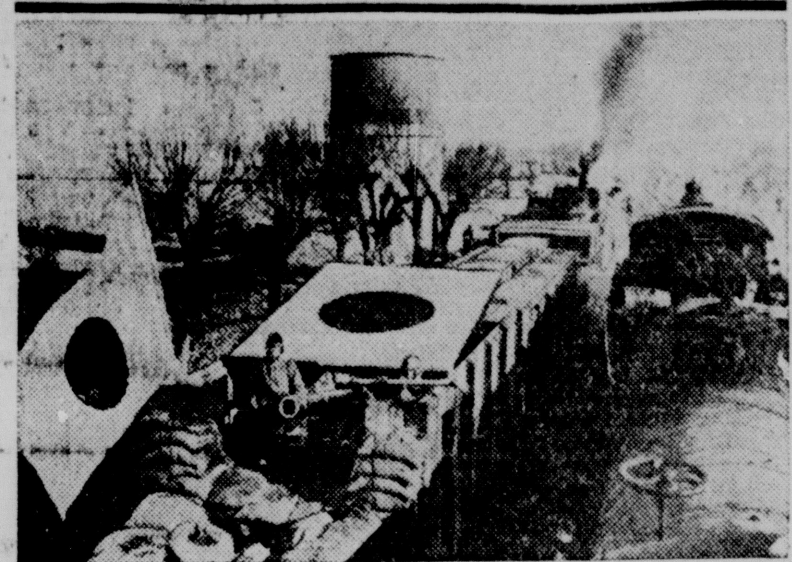
VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Value—Quality—Variety

JAPAN'S SKY ROCKET RISE

BY ROBERT TALLEY

© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.



IN THE WAKE OF THE FLAG COMES TRADE—A Japanese armored train in Manchuria; below, the Japanese merchant vessels at Yokohama.

By ROBERT TALLEY
(NEA Service Writer)

Trade follows the flag — and also follows the machine gun, and the rifle and the bayonet.

At least, militaristic Japan has found it so.

Compressed into the six decades of Japan's short history as a modern nation, is a record of economic development which in most other countries might have taken centuries. Commercially — as with her army and her navy — Japan was late in getting started — but how she has since come along!

Figures tell the story of what has happened in her momentous years since 1870, when she finally got squared around after Commodore Perry had forced the opening of her ports in the 1850's:

Japan's Foreign Trade		
	Exports	Imports
1870.....	\$7,250,000	\$17,000,000
1880.....	14,200,000	18,300,000
1890.....	29,300,000	42,000,000
1900.....	102,200,000	143,500,000
1910.....	229,200,000	232,100,000
1920.....	974,200,000	1,158,100,000
1925.....	1,152,800,000	1,286,325,000
1929.....	1,274,300,000	2,182,420,000
1930.....	734,825,000	773,025,000

Analyzed, these figures tell their own story. They show that Japan's foreign trade doubled in the decade following its victorious war with Russia in 1904-05, which resulted in Japan's commercial expansion into rich Korea and Manchuria.

In the decade between 1910 and 1920 the figures show how Japan's modern industries profited from the world war trade boom by quadrupling their exports. They show the peak of imports and exports reached in the great prosperity year of 1929 — and, contrastingly, the big tumble that occurred in 1930 after the world-wide depression hit.

What has happened in other countries has happened in Japan, too. On May 31, 1930, Japan's unemployed numbered 403,000. This is the latest official figure available. Doubtless the number has since increased.

Silk is Japan's principal article of export. Her biggest customer for all exports is not China, but the United States, America buys approximately half of her products.

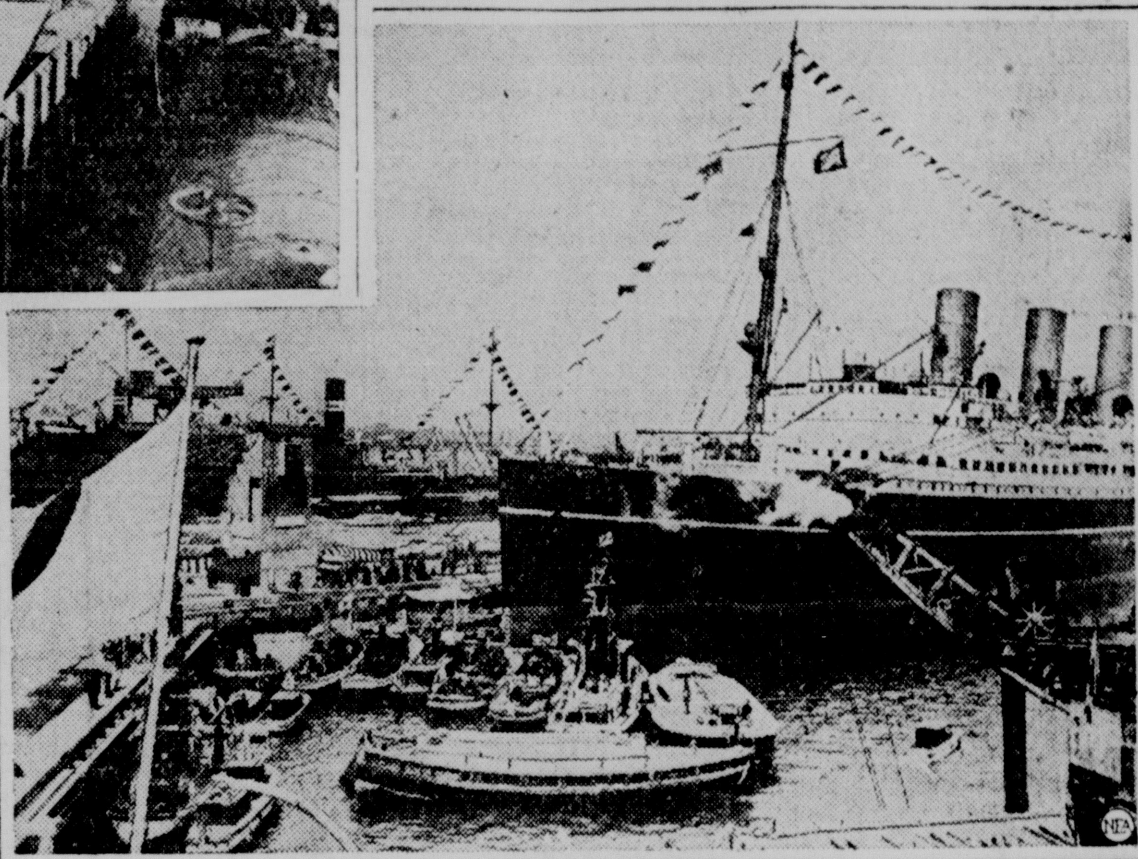
In the fact of statistics like these, and the history of past expansions, it is not difficult to understand why — in the autumn of 1931 — and the

famous "Twenty-one Demands" forced China to extend it to 1997, and, further, extended the South Manchurian railway concession to the year 2020.

With all this a rich agricultural and mineral area came under Japan's dominion. Half of all vast China's iron deposits are in Manchuria, and half of Manchuria's iron lies within the Japanese

Back in 1869, there was a rice famine in one of Japan's southern provinces. Hundreds starved, although rice crops in the north were abundant. There were no transportation facilities.

Sir Harry Parkes, British representative in Tokyo, seized upon this crisis to urge railroads. After much opposition, English engineers were permitted to build a



How Bayonet Has Expanded Jap Trade

SOUTH MANCHURIA RAILWAY ZONE — Won from Russia in war of 1904-05; heart of China's richest mineral and agricultural area.

KOREA — Occupied after war with Russia, formerly annexed in 1910; Japanese capital now controls 85 per cent of trade and industries, Jap farmers own one-half of cultivated land. Population 21,058,065.

FORMOSA — Taken from the Chinese in war of 1895, plus \$100,000 indemnity; world's chief source of camphor which is now Japanese government monopoly; also produces rice, tea, coal. Population 4,594,161.

JAPANESE SAKHALIN — Oil bearing northern island won in a war with Russia; Japan now divides oil production with Russia, but retains the oil fields as a naval reserve. Population 221,000.

The great example of trade following the bayonet was in Manchuria after Japan's victory in the Russian conflict.

The treaty of Portsmouth brought about in 1905 by President Roosevelt, had these results:

Russia handed over to Japan its railroad through the rich, fertile territory between Changchun and Port Arthur, now known as the South Manchurian railway.

Russia handed over the leased territory of Kwantung, the lease was to expire in 1923, but Japan's

line from Tokyo to Yokohama in 1872. The distance is 19 miles.

The English builders expanded their road, but in a few years the Japanese had dispensed with foreign aid altogether in both building and operating their railways. In 1927, they had more than 10,000 miles.

Japan's South Manchuria railroad in the heart of a land where native customs are ages old, is now as modern as the New York Central. It has American Pullman cars, dining cars, costly stations and operates its own string of modern hotels in the Manchurian region. That these Japanese hotels are merely thinly disguised military hospitals is quite another matter.

Benevolent in its despotism, the railway enterprise conducts schools for nearby native children, libraries, welfare work, etc. The figures show that, in investment per mile and kind of traffic carried, the South Manchuria railway does about the same business as the Lehigh Valley System in America.

For the year ended March 31, 1931, the South Manchuria railway showed a net revenue per dollar of investment of 22 1-2 cents. In the year ended Dec. 31, 1930—the nearest comparable period—the Lehigh Valley System showed a net revenue per dollar of investment of just 4 1-2 cents.

Yes, a lot has happened since 1872 when Japan saw its first railroad.

Tomorrow if you were a Japanese in Tokyo today—how you would live, where you would trade, what you would see, where you would work—The big cities "go American," but the ancient customs of old Japan still cling in the hinterland.

and dressing of such animals and while it usually does not end fatally it sometimes takes months for persons to recover from the disease.

ILLINOIS BRIEFS

Urbana, Ill.—(UP)—A large collie dog that ventured across an expanse of thin ice and then was unable to make his way back to the mainland was rescued by police here recently. The incident occurred at Crystal Lake Park, when the dog attempted to run across the ice to an island. Midway the ice broke, but the animal managed to make the mainland.

Freeport, Ill.—(UP)—Members of the Freeport police and fire departments recently received pre-dated checks in payment for their regular work. The checks were drawn in advance of the 1931 tax levied upon the city, and this fact was written on them. Merchants of the city, however, refused to cash the checks.

All city employees recently submitted to a ten per cent reduction in salaries and with the exception of police and firemen were paid with regular dated checks. They experienced no difficulty in cashing them.

Bloomington, Ill.—(UP)—Members of the School Masters Club of Illinois, will assemble here Friday and Saturday for their annual meeting.

Among the speakers at the various sessions will be Butler Laughlin of Chicago Normal College, who is president of the organization. He will speak on the subject, "What Is Needed in Present Day Education to Keep Pace With Modern Life?"

Another speaker will be H. B. Loomis, principal of Hyde Park high school, Chicago, who will talk on "The Smoke Goes Up the Chimney Just the Same."

Springfield, Ill.—(UP)—Prevalence of tularaemia a blood disease, in rabbits in Illinois has led most hunters in the state to disregard the once popular "cotton tails" as a source of game and animals reports received here have disclosed.

The disease, which invariably proves fatal to animals, is found chiefly in rabbits. It may be contracted by humans through handling

Members of the board of aldermen, however, voted to accept their regular pay.

It is probable that the city will have to resort to the use of anticipation warrants pending collection of

Mount Carroll, Ill.—(UP)—Mayor Robert M. Browning of Mt. Carroll, has decided not to accept his salary during his two year term in office because of the financial difficulties confronting the city.

Members of the board of aldermen, however, voted to accept their regular pay.

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ASHTON NEWS

By E. Tilton

Ashton—Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, Lee county president of Woman's club, met with enthusiastic support on Tuesday when a group of interested women met to discuss the formation of a Woman's Club in Ashton.

Mrs. Deutsch gave a most interesting and inspiring talk on the objects and aims and benefits to be gained by the formation of a Woman's club at Ashton.

She had ready cooperation from her audience and plans were soon laid for the Ashton Woman's club. Officers were elected, the following being selected:

President—Mrs. Sara Lacey. Vice Pres.—Mrs. Park C. Bailey. Secretary—Mrs. Ethel Cross. Treasurer—Mrs. Lucille Hart.

A committee was appointed to frame constitutions and bylaws, the following being appointed: Miss Lolla Quick, Mrs. Roy Krug, Mrs. Orpha Knapp, Mrs. Park Bailey, and Miss Kathryn Griffith. Mrs. Orpha Knapp will be hostess to the next meeting to be held February 16 at the Blue Bird Camp.

Mrs. J. C. Griffith will be hostess to the members of her Sunday school class Thursday.

Lawrence Beinap who lives near Light House is moving to Ashton. Mr. Beinap has been in charge of the rural bread truck sent out by

the Clarke, bake shop of Ashton.

Mrs. Clarence Schalk will be hostess to the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. church at her home Friday.

Mrs. Harry Herwig and Mrs. Haefner are hostesses to the St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid Society to meet Thursday at the church parlors.

W. A. McCrae of Ashton delivered the morning address at the Franklin Grove M. E. church Sunday. Rev. C. D. Wilson is visiting his daughter in Tennessee.

Miss Fannie Williams who has been ill at the Guy Linscott home is reported as improving.

Three candidates for Road Commissioner have tossed their hats in the ring of the Pine Rock Township. They are William Eyster, present incumbent, Jacob Leckron and W. Davis of north of Chana.

The Rev. George A. Walker, pastor of the Reynolds and Scarabough churches has been ill with an infection in his hand which now seems to be improving.

Mort Glosser who has been home because of illness returned Sunday to his college duties at Cornell college.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hamaker of Rochelle were guests at the D. V. Leckron home Sunday.

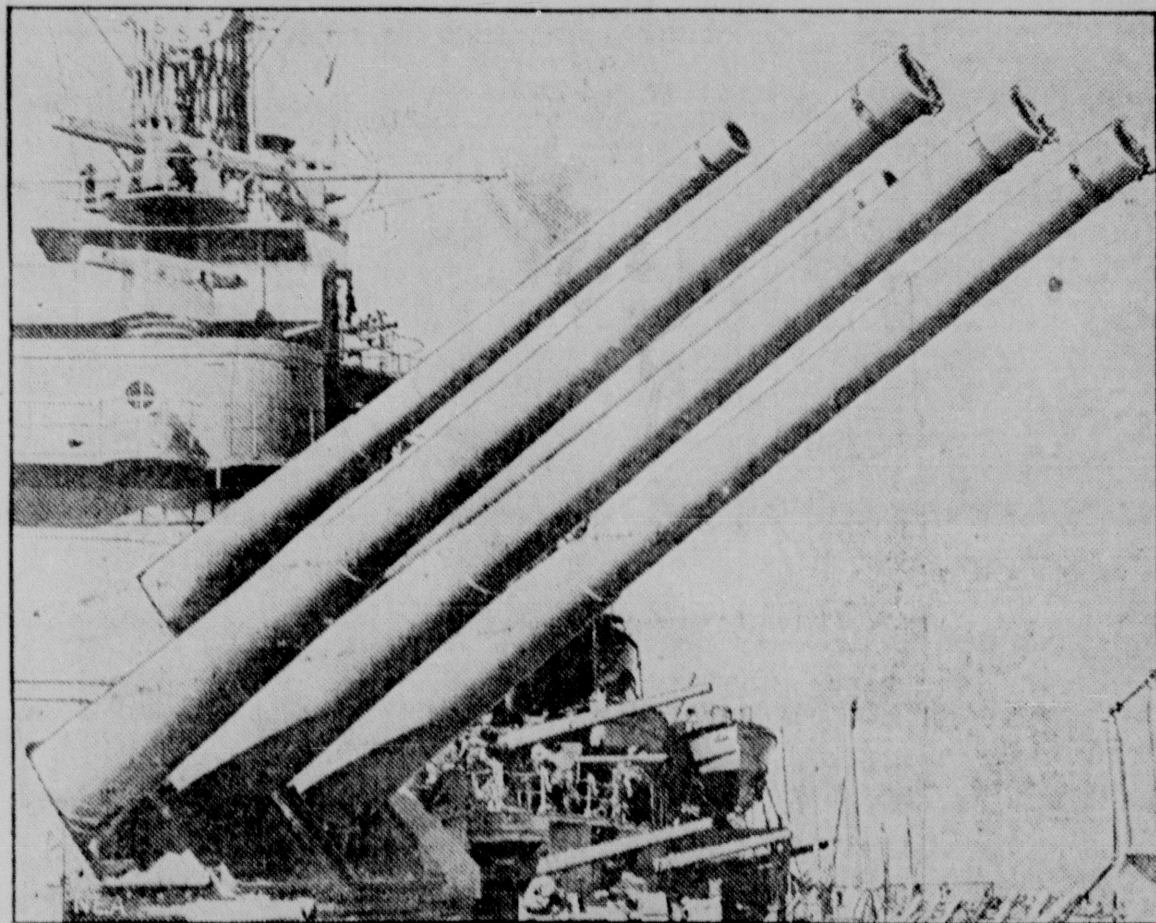
Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs were hosts to the Washington Grove car club Saturday evening. Mrs. Inez I. Hogan was awarded high score in 500. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Grover will be hosts on Saturday evening.

Plans are under way to organize a volleyball team among the girls of the high school to be played on the school grounds when weather conditions permit. Physical training classes are now being given the instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clover and Miss Jessie were Rockford visitors Saturday.

School attendances in town and rural schools are much below normal with many students ill with colds. A general epidemic of colds has confined many to their homes. Funeral services for the late Chris Kurth were largely attended Saturday. Mr. Kurth has made his home

Prepared For A ny Emergency



The U. S. California, 32,600-ton flagship of the Pacific battle fleet, is on her way to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where she will participate in the "war" games scheduled there for March. The California, one of the most modern fighting vessels afloat, is a super-dreadnaught. One of its main batteries is shown above. Naval authorities point out that concentration of the battle fleet at Pearl Harbor has no bearing on the Sino-Japanese situation, although Pearl Harbor would naturally be the base of operations if the fleet was engaged in the Orient.

TEMPERANCE HILL

By Mrs. W. J. Leake

TEMPERANCE HILL—Miss Fern Clayton returned to her home in West Brooklyn Sunday after spending several weeks at the home of Stella Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Killmer's cousin, Mrs. Williams of Sterling, who is convalescing from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dewey and two sons Ray and Ralph were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Harvey Rhoads of Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Degner and family were callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Degner's mother, Mrs. Mary Valle of Dixon.

Mrs. Vernon Rhoads of Compton spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ezra Dewey.

Kyle Miller shredded corn Monday.

Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst attended

an all day meeting of the Home Bureau Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Combar of Lee Center.

The Young Women's Guild of the M. E. church of Amboy entertained the ladies of all the churches in Amboy, also the ladies of the Lee Center church in a "get-together" meeting Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. A very entertaining program was held after which lovely refreshments were served. Those present from here were: Mrs. L. B. Reid, Mrs. Phillip Oilman, Miss Madge Wolcott, and Mrs. Frank Myrland.

Frank Atkinson and daughter Dorothy Mae and son Vernon were entertained at dinner Sunday at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Killmer of Amboy.

Mrs. Joe Mills and Mrs. Clarence Martz of Lee Center spent Friday afternoon with Stella Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rhoads of Compton had the misfortune of having their home gutted by fire Friday. A spark from the chimney ignited the straw banking on the outside of the house, but with the help of neighbors and chemicals they were able to extinguish the blaze before the building was entirely destroyed, although considerable damage was done to the contents of the house for the present with Mrs. Rhoads' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rhoads of Compton.

MAIL ORDERS. Mail orders for our special dollar stationery given prompt attention. This is the greatest bargain offered in social stationery. 200 sheets and 100 envelopes of Hammermill Bond paper with name and address printed thereon. Postpaid anywhere for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

SLAMMED DOOR. Los Angeles —UP—When a wife slams the door in her husband's face after 50 years of connubial bliss, it's time for a divorce, according to a complaint on file by George W. Graves, seeking martial freedom from his wife, Elizabeth.



"LUCKIES are my standby"

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK

Cash in on Pappa's famous name! Not Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. For months he labored as a five-dollar-a-day "extra." Then he crashed into a part like a brick through a plate-glass window. Doug boxes like a pro, and we don't mean a palooka... he has muscles like a wrestler. When undressing, he hangs his clothes on the chandelier. The box office like his latest FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "UNION DEPOT." Doug has stuck to LUCKIES four years, but didn't stick the makers of LUCKIES anything for his kind words. "You're a brick, Doug."

"LUCKIES are my standby. I buy them exclusively. I've tried practically all brands but LUCKY STRIKES are kind to my throat. And that new improved Cellophane wrapper that opens with a flip of the finger is a ten strike."

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

FREAK U. S. "SKEETER" FLEET GUARDS CHINESE WAR ZONE

Many American Lives and Dollars are Imperiled by Sino-Jap Fighting

By NEA Service
As the clangor of war echoes up the vast valley of the Yangtze, the tiny fleet of the American navy, oddest branch of the American navy, waits with stoical fortitude for the toughest assignment in the current China-Japan crisis.

The fate of several thousand American lives and millions of dollars depends largely on the meager armament of the patrol if Shanghai's cauldron of battle overflows and Japanese gunners head for the fabulous loot of China's oldest cities up the river.

Hastily marshaled destroyers from half a dozen Asiatic stations have converged on Shanghai to throw a shadow of armed safety over the international settlement, there. But "around the corner" of the Eastern sea and up the turgid bosom of the Yangtze around Hankow and above, it takes the flat-bottomed craft of the patrol to serve.

There are seven vessels in the patrol under the command of Rear-Admiral Yancey S. Williams. He navy yard, but has been at the Asiatic station for four years.

The old Luzon, flagship of the patrol, and the Mindanao, a sister ship, are the largest of the little fleet. They displace 500 tons each and have a draft of only six 16 knots an hour.

Every vessel mounts two 3-inch guns and 10 smaller pieces. Highly trained sailors make up the crews of approximately 50 men each, selected from veterans of Asiatic duty.

On the agility, speed and marksmanship of this miniature fleet depends American life and property along the third longest river in the world.

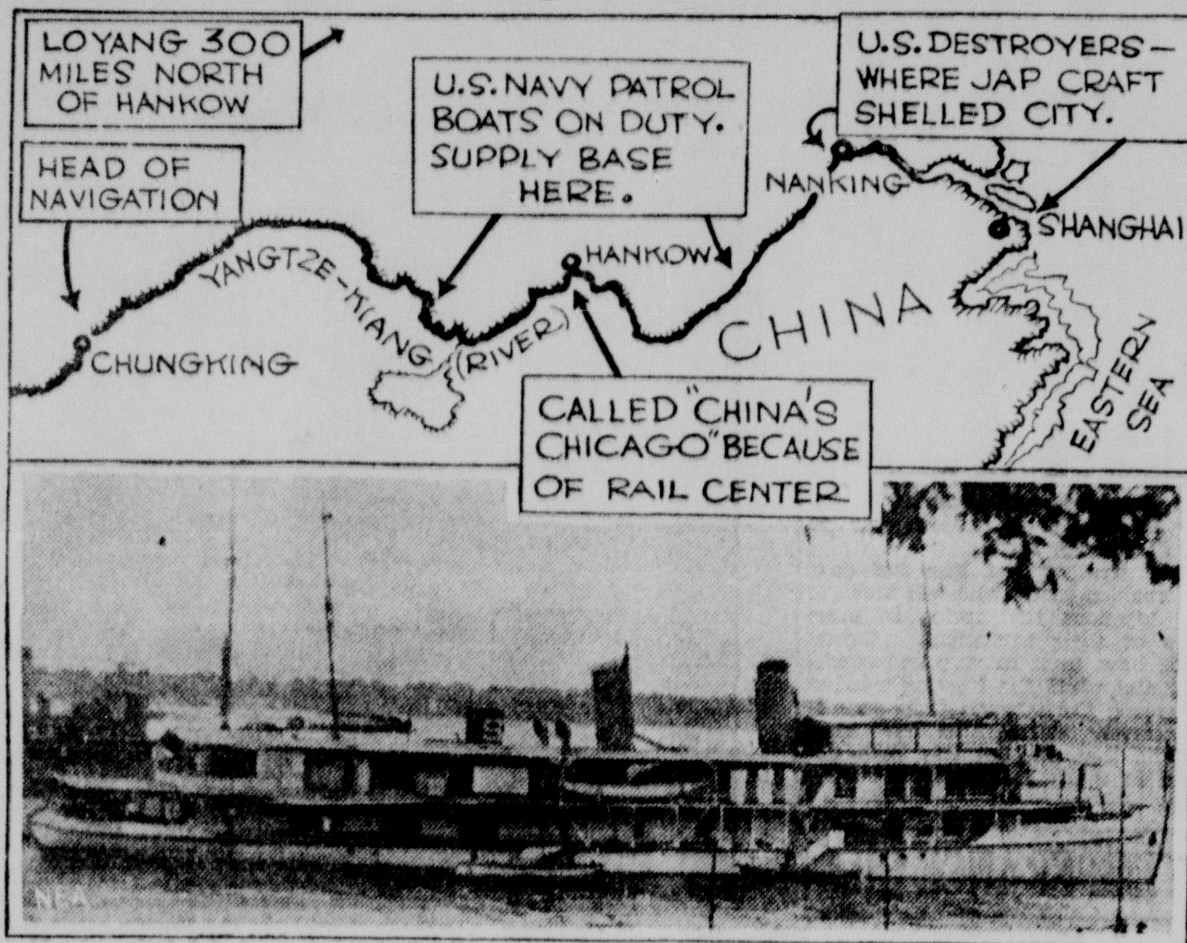
The Yangtze Kiang, called by the Chinese "Chang Kiang" or "Long river," runs approximately 3200 miles from the Himalayas to the Pacific through the heart of China.

Ravished by bandits, looted by tax collectors and semi-official pillagers, the Yangtze valley is the richest section of the old empire and on the broad stream itself floats about 60 per cent of the trade of China.

Ten of America's 16 Chinese concessions dot the banks of the Yangtze. Brown with the mud of countless plains and tinged with the blood of incessant brigandage, the Yangtze offers an assignment of rare danger to Admiral Williams and his 500 or more men.

The patrol has its base at Hankow in a giant Chinese "godown" or warehouse there. For 1620 miles or more up and down the river the Yangtze patrol has carried on through civil war, banditry, flood and famine.

Established at the end of the last century, the Yangtze patrol grew bit by bit to be regular arm of the navy. Since the Boxer rebellion, the patrol has increased from one steamer



Below, the U. S. navy craft Luzon, flagship of the Yangtze river patrol. Above, sketch map of China's Mississippi, the Yangtze-Kiang, third largest river in the world and dotted with China's richest cities. Hundreds of Americans are in the heart of the fighting zone and millions of dollars of American money are invested there. Ten of the 16 U. S. concessions in China are on the Yangtze, scattered from Shanghai to Shung-

a sidewheeler, to its present size. The last two, the Luzon and Mindanao, were built especially for the river service and are comfortable, swift and efficient.

The Yangtze is properly divided into three sections known as: the lower river, about 600 miles between Shanghai and Hankow, the middle river, about 400 miles from Hankow and Ichang, and the upper river, which includes the famous and dangerous gorges of the Yangtze, stretching about 350 miles from Ichang to Chungking, largest city of Szechuan province, one of the most ancient and richest in China.

Chungking is the head of navigation, and even to reach it, terrific rapids and swirling whirlpools must be overcome.

In 1930 the Yangtze reached its record flood peak with a rise of 53 feet and five inches. More than 30,000,000 Chinese were made homeless, 10,000,000 of whom were destitute. Annually the river rises and falls about 45 feet, presenting one of the world's choice problems in navigation.

The patrol did notable work throughout the flood, carrying food to the starving, rescuing Americans and guarding against brigandage.

It is a ticklish task, this guarding the Yangtze. The valley has a battleground from the darkest days of antiquity. From 1850 to 1854 the Tai-Ping rebellion, most

sanguine of history, swept through the region. Cities as big as St. Louis were wiped out overnight; more than 10,000,000 persons were slain.

Hankow was the base city of the Republican movement in Young China. When the Republic was proclaimed at Nanking in 1911 the whole tide of warfare swept down into the Yangtze valley.

Hunan and Kiangsi, the corridors to Canton, have been drenched in blood for the past decade. In 1924 the battle for control of China swirled about the Yangtze cities. In 1926 Chiang Kai-shek led an army from Canton to the Yangtze to unify China under the Nationalist troops which came through Kiangsi and Hunan, pillaging the country.

Hunan went Communist; Hupeh became a shambles. Kiangsi has not yet recovered from those perilous days. From 1927 to this moment the Yangtze valley has not been free from warfare except while the ground is frozen or the river in flood.

Through all this turmoil the Yangtze patrol has puffed its way, busy as terriers in the interests of Yankee safety. The American stake in the Yangtze valley is the largest of any foreign nation. Its value cannot be estimated accurately within millions.

Up in Szechuan province, populated by more than 60,000,000 there are vast American holdings in a

country whose economic wealth has never been measured. Coming down the river to Changshu, capital of Hunan, we find culture, riches and many Americans.

Americans are well entrenched at Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, three sister cities at the intersection of the Yangtze and the Han, often called the Chicago of China, becomes the three together make the logical rail center for the entire nation.

Next below is Kiangsi, gateway of Kiangsi province, which is the corridor between the Yangtze and South China; Wuhu, heart of the richest rice district in the world, and Nanking, several times the capital city of China.

Near the mouth are Chinkiang and Tsingkiang, all in the danger zone of the Shanghai flareup. They bring the grand canal into the Yangtze and are the first ports of from Shanghai, around on the Whangpoo.

In the Yangtze beset with pirates, infested by brigands, the American patrol poses hardly a month that one of its units is not under fire from snipers.

Grave incidents are met by Yankee ingenuity and tact, backed up by an American determination that is constantly felt.

The Yangtze provinces are the corridors of China and it is an old saying of the Celestials that wars must somehow always reach the Yangtze.

Two little sons of Rock Island are spending a few weeks at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Degner. Andrew was here also Sunday.

Mildred Leake entertained Celesta Barlow and Dorothy Hupach of Amboy with a supper and slumber party Wednesday night, in honor of her guest, Mrs. A. E. Fuller of Beverly Hills, Chicago. Mrs. Fuller returned home Thursday.

Mrs. James Dunn, formerly Abbie Linn, daughter of the late Rev. Daniel Linn and a cousin of S. L. Shaw,

passed away recently in Mitchell, S. D.

Lois Conibear was taken to the Amboy hospital Monday night and the femur bone of the right leg was operated on. Specimens of the diseased part were sent to New York, Chicago and Mayo Brothers at Rochester, Minn. It is a most uncommon disease of the bone in a child of that age and her many friends are hoping the operation will be successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker and son Arthur of near Amboy were entertained Friday night at the W. J. Leake home.

Carl Degner and Leslie Biesecker attended the 17th annual convention of the Illinois Agricultural Association in Rockford last Thursday and were guests at the banquet at the Faust hotel in the evening where there were 2000 persons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lawrence returned from their trip to the south last Wednesday, called home by the illness of their daughter, Grace, who will probably be taken to a sanitarium for treatment.

Mrs. S. I. Shaw was a guest at the Amboy Woman's club meeting Monday.

The Rebekahs will hold their regular meeting Friday night of this week when the February committee will entertain.

Ruth Slaymaker was ill at the fore part of the week with sinus trouble. Elva Hill of the high taught the primary room Monday and Tuesday.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs lodges of Rock Falls invite the lodges of District No. 8 to a dance to be held in the Rock Falls Woodman hall, on Friday evening, Feb. 12. Waltzes, two-steps and quadrilles will be featured and the small charge will raise money for the district whose funds are tied up in a closed bank.

Oak Forest Leaves

By Mrs. Lester Hoyle

Oak Forest—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle and son, John, spent Sunday at the Walter Hoyle home.

Emil Reglin saved up a big supply of wood this week.

Mrs. Roy Plock has been ill from an attack of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Becker returned home Tuesday evening from Ladysmith, Wis., where they had gone to attend the funeral of Mr. Girod, Mrs. Becker's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker made the trip to Ladysmith Friday. They were forced to remain there overnight, and were unable to proceed to the Girod home, in the country, until the road was broken through the deep snow, the first hard snow of that section this year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks who reside south of Dixon were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boucher Monday. In the afternoon they visited with Mrs. Brooks mother, Mrs. Frank Becker and family.

Mrs. Paul Johns reports that her father, Mr. Charles Bartholomew, of Dixon, who suffered a paralytic stroke some time ago, is improving slowly.

Charlie Morrison spent Sunday at the John Boucher home, Charlie is Mrs. Boucher's nephew.

Miss Ethel Laevan is spending the week at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Becker. Miss Bernice Burrows was also a guest, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reglin and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle Sunday evening.

PARTICULAR HOUSEWIVES

use our very nice paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It comes in lovely shades—pink, blue, canary, green and white. Put up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Church Services To Mark Opening Of Bi-Centennial

When America goes to church on the three days preceding George Washington's birthday this year, it will be to open "unofficially" a celebration never paralleled in all history—a celebration in which those who participate will honor themselves in doing honor to a nation's founder.

Officially scheduled to open February 22, the nation-wide Bicentennial Celebration of George Washington's birth will nevertheless be inaugurated unofficially in religious services throughout the entire country during the three days just preceding that date. On Friday, February 19, those whose Sabbath begins at sundown on the sixth day of the week will honor the memory of Washington in their regular devotional services. The following day, Saturday, others will observe the Sabbath in similar manner, and on Sunday all other religious groups will hold divineservicespayingtribute to the Father of his Country.

As is pointed out by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, which has been cooperating with and assisting the

churches of the nation as well as all other groups in preparation for this great event, these religious services leading up to the official opening of the Celebration are most appropriate. Given this devotional aspect to start with, it will more than ever impress the American people with the great principles and motives underlying this tribute to the Great American.

With features provided especially for observance in the home, the school and the church, the Celebration will unite America in a fartha never could be accomplished by more impressive and lasting tribute the most spectacular display of national wealth, power and achievement. Every person living in the United States must be impressed at this time, if never before, with his debt of gratitude to George Washington. The opportunity is now being given him to express that gratitude in a national demonstration designed for the participation of every individual in the country.

The United States Bicentennial Commission has been in communication with all of the 232,000 church groups in the United States, and the enthusiasm expressed by church leaders indicates that all are desirous of taking an active part in the Celebration.

PARTICULAR HOUSEWIVES

use our nice paper which comes in rolls, 10c to 50c, in attractive colors. Pink, green, canary, blue and white. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

POLO PERSONALS

By Kathryn Keagy

POLO—About 20 Royal Neighbors, friends of Mrs. Guy Gilbert, surprised her Monday evening in honor of her birthday. She received a shower of handkerchiefs. The evening was spent in playing cards after which a scramble supper was served.

The Lutheran Brotherhood will meet Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Judge Leon A. Zick will speak on the subject, "The work of our county court." The Brotherhood quartet composed of E. J. Diehl, Roy Wilkes, Rev. H. A. Wolfe and Harry Johnson will give special musical numbers. Following the program a luncheon will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Metzler Oregon spent Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Marion Klock and Charles Metzler homes.

Emil Marucci, Mr. and Mrs. William Shank transacted business in Clinton, Iowa, Monday.

LAWYERS.

when you need brief work call No. 5. The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for 81 years.

Industrial enterprises in Palestine have increased more than six-fold in number since the end of the World War.

New Railroad In Africa Most Important Of All

Washington, D. C.—Probably the most important stretch of railroad in the world, economically, to be put into commission during the past year is the Lobito-Bay-Katanga Railway, in far away Central Africa, according to a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society, which explains the geographic and When mines were opened in Southern Rhodesia, a railway east to the port of Beira, in Mozambique, became an economic necessity and was quickly built.

Western Outlet Imperative
"Later, when development of the Katanga mines was started, hundreds of miles to the north, the Cape-to-Cairo railway was extended to the area and Beira became the salt-water outlet for the new field also. But the copper, bound for Europe, took its long and expensive rail journey in a direction away from Europe; and reaching salt water at Beira, it still had ahead of it a long and slow journey by ship around the southern tip of Africa. Economies demanded a rail outlet westward to the Atlantic, and it is this outlet of steel, begun a quarter of a century ago, that made the completion of the line significant.

Tremendous deposits of copper ore in the Katanga Province of Belgian Congo, far richer than many of those worked elsewhere in the world, are primarily responsible for the construction of the railway," says the bulletin. "This is a repetition of the tie-up between mining and railway building that has occurred over and over again in Africa. The gold mines of the Rand were too far from Cape Town for economic rail haulage; therefore much shorter lines to the Indian Ocean ports, Durban and Oudersburg, sprang into existence, century ago, that has just been brought to completion.

"If Africa is divided by a line that extends eastward from the under rim of the great western peninsula that hangs over the Gulf of Guinea, the portion to the south

will comprise the region that has been longest and most actively developed by white men. The Katanga copper mines lie at almost the exact geographic center of this southern region, near the frontier between Belgian Congo and Northern Rhodesia. A short distance to the south, in Northern Rhodesia, are other large copper deposits in British territory. The Katanga and Northern Rhodesia copper ores in effect constitute a single mining region, with an international line dividing it.

Three Nations Cooperate
"The development of the mines and the construction of a railway connecting them with an Atlantic port has involved close cooperation among three governments and their citizens: Great Britain, Belgium and Portugal. British capital and organizing ability have been the common denominator for the enterprises, cooperating with the Belgians in the mining region and in constructing the rail line to the Angola border; and with the Portuguese in the building of the railway across Angola.

"A most important element in the new transportation route is the Atlantic port, Lobito Bay, where a roomy deep-water harbor is nearly enclosed by a long sand spit. It is now recognized as the best natural harbor in Africa, but it was only a deserted stretch of sand and water in 1902 when the idea of the railway was first broached. So rapidly does the bottom of the bay fall away, that the largest ocean freighters can be brought alongside the quays lining the inner side of the sand spit.

"Threading its way through the gorges and looping to keep down the grades, the railroad, known in Angola as the Benguela Railway, climbs through difficult terrain until it reaches the top of the West African plateau. After that the go-

ing is relatively easy through pleasant country, most of it adequately supplied with moisture, and well adapted to use by the white man. The railroad has brought about a marked development of this upland region by white farmers and cattle raisers."

LEE CENTER ITEMS

By Mrs. W. L. Frost

Lee Center—Rev. Evan David was entertained at dinner last Sunday at the Clarence Marta home. Rev. David has accepted the call to this church and will move his family into the parsonage here as soon as possible.

Mrs. Malinda Aschenbrenner departed for Chicago Friday morning and will assist her daughter, Mrs. Harry Olmstead in moving to Cicero. Mr. Olmstead, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is somewhat improved.

The meeting of the Bradford Home Bureau was postponed on account of the death of the president's father in Ashton.

Dell Reynolds of Beloit, Wis., called to see his cousin, M. T. Broffie, who he had not seen for many years, last Thursday. Mr. Reynolds has been in the foundry business for fifty years and is now retired on a pension.

The Ladies Circle will meet with Mrs. F. H. Mynard Thursday afternoon, Feb. 11.

Mrs. W. J. Leake entertained the following guests at dinner Monday: Mrs. James Riley and daughter, Mrs. B. F. Mason of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. F. C. Gross and son Kenneth of Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Bowden Jesse has been taken to the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred Wendt in Ashton, suffering from a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Andrew Aschenbrenner and

Buehler Bros. Inc.

FRESH FISH!

HALIBUT STEAK	17c
SALMON STEAK	15c
FRESH TROUT	24c
FRESH WHITEFISH	17c
FRESH HERRING	9c

ALL KINDS OF PICKLED FISH.

Shrimp	READY TO SERVE IN BULK	25c lb.
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PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned being overstocked will sell at public auction at his place of residence, 11 miles south of Dixon, 11 miles north of Ohio, 8 1/2 miles west of Amboy, 1/2 mile west of Route 89 on gravel road—

Monday, Feb. 8th

Sale to Start at 12:30 O'clock.

LUNCH STAND ON GROUNDS.

4 Head of Good Work Horses

Well broke, match team of bays, 4 to 6 years old, weight 3100; grey gelding, 12 years old, weight 1650; grey mare, 11 years old, weight 1400.

28 Head of Shorthorn Cattle

6 head of good milch cows, mostly fresh; 4 summer calves. Above are T. B. tested. Also 18 head of feeding cattle, yearlings and 2-year-olds, have been on feed 60 days.

60 Head of Poland China Hogs (CHOLERA IMMUNED)

12 head high-grade gilts, bred to a pure bred boar for April farrow. 36 head of good fall pigs.

Also E. C. Morrissey will sell 12 head of Pure Bred Gilts, sired by BLACK FOX, first prize winner, 1930-1931, bred to BRIGHT FUTURE, he by FUTURE, first at Springfield, 1931. Pedigree and breeding dates given sale day. Many of these gilts are suitable for pig club members.

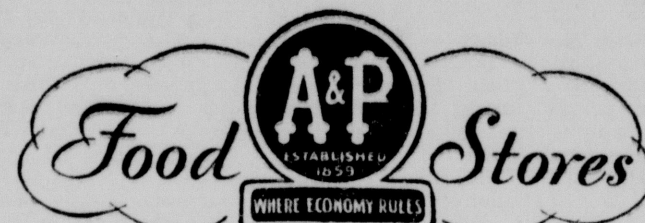
TERMS—Cash or 9 months' time on bankable note. No property removed until settlement is made.

JAMES MORRISSEY

HARRY WARNER, Clerk.

POWERS & STEVENS, Auct.

Save money



buy Coffee at this decidedly low price!!

EIGHT O'CLOCK

COFFEE
3 LBS. 49^c

RED CIRCLE . . . LB. 23^c

BOKAR . . . LB. 27^c

Navy Beans	5 LBS.	19 ^c
Blue Rose Rice	5 LBS.	19 ^c
Seedless Raisins	4-LB. BAG	29 ^c
Quaker Oats	QUICK OR REGULAR 2 LGE. PKGS.	35 ^c
Nutley Oleo	1-LB. PKG.	10 ^c
Lake Shore Honey	15-OZ. JAR	23 ^c

Friday and Saturday Special

Silverbrook Butter	Pasteurized CREAMERY	CARTON OR TUB	LB.	24c
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FREE: With each purchase of a one-pound can of Calumet Baking Powder you will receive, absolutely free, one bar of Baker's Premium Chocolate and one cake tin.

Bisquick Cookies	All Ready To Bake Biscuits	Add Flour or Water PER PKG.	32c
	Sawyer's Chocolate Ciderella	LB.	19c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas	GOLDEN FRUIT	5 LBS.	25c
Oranges	Calif. Seedless Large Size 150-176	DOZ.	29c
Apples	WINESAPS	LB.	5c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

YOUR CHILD'S COLD needs attention. Children's MILD Muterole, safe, counter-irritant, applied every hour for 5 hours, should bring complete comfort.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

DEMPSEY SIGNED FOR REAL FIGHT IN CHICAGO SOON

Manager Says He Will Try To Send King To The Cleaners

Chicago, Feb. 4.—(UP)—Jack Dempsey has signed for his first "fight" since he failed to defeat Gene Tunney in Soldier Field, Chicago, in 1927.

Dempsey will meet King Levinsky, ranked No. 7 among the heavyweights by the National Boxing Association, in a 4-round bout at the Chicago Stadium Feb. 18, and 6-ounce gloves will be used if Levinsky will agree to them.

"This is going to be a fight," said Leonard Sachs, Dempsey's manager. "It will be an exhibition in name only." Dempsey is going to try to knock out Levinsky because of the tactics resorted to by his handlers. Dempsey has received 50 per cent of the receipts for all his appearances, but he had to cut his end to allow the Chicago Stadium to meet Levinsky's demands. Dempsey is the drawing card, but Levinsky's handlers dictated terms as if Levinsky was the big attraction.

Levinsky has been guaranteed \$7,500 with a privilege of 15 per cent of the gate receipts. Matchmaker Nate Lewis predicted today that the Dempsey-Levinsky bout would sell out the stadium, attracting about 21,000 persons and about \$55,000.

In taking on Levinsky, Dempsey will meet a ranking heavyweight for the first time since he began his exhibition tour in Reno, Nev., last August. Levinsky had Tommy Loughran on the floor three times in New York in December, defeated Paulino Uzcudun and lost to Max Baer in his last three bouts.

The matter of what weight gloves will be used probably will cause a lot of wrangling back and forth because Lena Levy, Levinsky's sister-manager, wants big gloves to prevent her "baby brother" from getting hurt. "Levinsky can take his pick," said Sachs.

"All right," replied Mrs. Levy, but she later said 16-ounce gloves would be used.

"Sixteen ounce gloves will not be used," Sachs said. "The largest Dempsey will agree to is 10 ounce."

Regardless of what kind of gloves are used Levinsky, with his dangerous if crude wild hook, should be able to test Dempsey's ability to take punishment.

Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 4 (UP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York opened the third winter Olympic games today by giving off a speech. Now I didn't hear the governor's speech, what with the press coop some hundred yards removed from the speaker's stand and me all entranced with a baby doll in blue corduroy down in the third row of the grandstand.

But it is no great gamble to guess what the Governor said out there in the middle of the skating rink. I'll bet you my last pair of red flannels (and do I need 'em, pal) that somewhere in his talk the Governor stressed the importance of the Olympic games as builders of international amity and the intangible value of having Swedes, Poles, Finns, Irishmen, whatever you call residents of Switzerland, Britons, Frenchmen, Canadians, Czechs, Hungarians, Japs, Norwegians, and Roumanians and Americans competing against one another in the great outdoors.

Theoretically, the Governor's secretary, or whoever wrote his speech, is correct. If we were living in an Utopia it would be a beautiful thing to bring all the different nationalities together and allow them, via an interpreter, to swap bon-mots and discuss high tariff walls, free-wheeling, Garbo, and the tastiness of scotch as compared to corn on the cob.

But unfortunately we do not live in an Utopia. You will realize that just as soon as you read of all the unpleasant goings-on that have taken place at Olympic games, Olympic games usually are the beginning and the end. The Alpha and Omega of friendships. The boys usually smile when they meet and sneer when they part.

It is not a violation of state secrets to tell you that Lake Placid is "placid" no more, and won't be until the various competitors of the 17 nations represented return to their mothers, wives, sweethearts, children and business. The noble athletes have been up here training several weeks now, and there has been mighty nigh a squabble a day.

First, the American bob-sledders squabbled over the highly important question of eligibility. This had no sooner been straightened out and when I say straightened out, I mean straightened out, technically, than the foreign bob-sledders accused the American officials of gross favoritism. The charge came when the officials allowed the American teams to work out and then closed the run on the grounds that it was too dangerous. This charge resulted in a change of officials.

Squabble Number 3, came when Miss Sonja Henie, world's champion woman figure skater, arrived and

complained of the lodgings assigned her. Miss Henie not only complained but she refused them.

Miss Henie had no sooner been pacified than all sorts of rumors began flying about regarding Gillis R. Grafstrom of Sweden, twice Olympic figure skate champion and Karl Schaefer, Austrian fancy doo-dab skate cutter. It seems the folks were all het up over the thought of Gillis and Karl meeting on the ice. Then one day Gillis turned up with a leg injured, he said, when a camera tripod fell on him.

Immediately the rumors began to fly that Gillis is afraid of Karl. In case you are wondering why I don't ignore the rumors and in my capacity as a reporter go and find the truth, let me say that I have done just that. And this is what I found.

Gillis has a swollen knee. Why, where, or how he got it, I don't know. For Gillis won't tell me, the club officials won't tell me and I can't locate the photographer who owned the tripod.

I am writing by Congressman tonight. And so I might have the truth tomorrow, and if he doesn't know I will write my Uncle Sam, by gum!

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today — Raccoon beat Sidney Grant by a head in winning the \$1200 Tamiami Trail Handicap at Miami. Paul Bunyan, a 5-1 shot, beat Playtime by a length to win the \$1200 Sonny South purse at New Orleans fair grounds.

Five Years Ago Today — For being less than four pounds overweight Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, was shown of his world bantamweight championship, but the deposed champ came into the ring to pound out an easy decision in 15 rounds over challenger Bushy Graham of Utica.

Ten Years Ago Today — Bob T. MacDonald of Chicago's Bob of Mac Club, toured 72 holes in 281 strokes on the Municipal course at San Antonio to win the Texas Open golf championship by one stroke from Cyril Walker. He was two strokes in front of Leo Diegel.

INJURED LEADER OF GERMAN TEAM TALKS OF SPORT

Tells Associated Press He Should Have Been Killed In Spill

(The following story was dictated exclusively for the Associated Press by Captain Werner Zahn, famous German and international bob sleigh champion, World War flying ace, who has competed in more than 200 races abroad. He was the first German to crash his sled on the treacherous Mount Van Hovenberg Olympic slide, crashing through the "zig-zag" curve Sunday and suffering a fractured arm.)

By CAPTAIN WERNER
German Bob Sleigh Champion
Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 4.—(AP)—My sail of 110 feet through the air after cracking up in zigzag was the greatest thrill of my entire racing career.

The injury to my arm is nothing at all. As soon as it gets better I'm going right back to bob sledding. My injury is insignificant compared to the fact that our team will be unable to shoulder its responsibility to Germany in the Olympic games. During my 26 years of bob sledding I have been in five accidents, not a bad average for any sport, but I never before took an airplane ride on a bob. You know, we really should have been killed—take a man and throw him through the air at terrific speed for 110 feet, then drop his 45 feet more into a thicket of trees, stumps and rocks, and you expect to find him dead. I feel something like the cat with the nine lives.

Every member of my team is keen to get back into the game. I guess that's what bob sledding does to you. You take hold of it and you can't let it drop—at least until it drops you. But I must say this is a wonderful place to have an accident if you must be injured somewhere. If we can't race in the games, at least we can take our places with the German delegation at the ceremonies today. I would do that if I had broken both legs.

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BASKET BALL FRIDAY NIGHT

2---GAMES---2

STERLING

vs.

DIXON HIGH SCHOOL

HIGH SCHOOL GYM

At 7:00

Admission 35c

MOLINE QUINTET SWAMPED LOCALS HERE LAST NIGHT

The Visitors Outclassed A Picked-Up Team Of Dixon Cagers

BY DON HILLIKER

A fairly large crowd saw the Moline Elks basketball team defeat the Dixon Moose 51-19 last night in the Moose Hall. Completely outclassed in all stages of the game the local cagers were unable to halt the fast offense of the rangy visitors. In the prelim Polo beat Ohio 12-11.

Moline's squad was composed of former college and high school athletes. Leading the list were Walt Holmer and Mickey Erickson, former Northwestern football stars. Pratt saw service on the Crane College team of 1927-28. Minier was an all-Big Six selection at Grinnell, Peterson, Purdum and Grassley played at Augustana. Gasmell played in Canton, Illinois. Coach Hodgson of the Elks captained the freshman basketball team in his first year at Northwestern.

Holmer was the leading scorer of the evening, dropping in six baskets. Pratt had eleven points and Erickson, giant guard, totaled five baskets from beyond the free throw mark. Joyce of the home team was next with four baskets.

The Moline outfit was a tall, smooth-working combination. They passed fast and accurately and had possession of the ball the greater portion of the time. The first game of the double bill featured a last quarter spurt on the part of Ohio which put them in front 11-10 with only two minutes remaining. However, the Polojets could not be denied and Kroh's left-handed shot from the three throw mark was good to win 12-11. Davis led the scoring in this game, making three baskets and a free toss.

Box scores:

Moline Elks	B.	F.	P.
Purdum, F.	2	3	1
Minier, F.	1	1	0
Holmer, F.	6	0	0
Gasmell, F.	2	0	2
Pratt, G.	5	1	0
Peterson, G.	1	0	0
Grassley, G.	1	0	0
Erickson, G.	5	0	0
Totals	23	5	3

Dixon Moose	B.	F.	P.
Johnson, F.	2	0	1
Lebre, F.	0	0	0
Joyce, C.	4	0	1
Pinney, G.	1	2	1
Whitcomb, G.	0	0	2
Bremer, G.	0	0	1
Totals	7	5	6

Moline	B.	F.	P.
Moline	15	10	51
Dixon	2	4	19
Polo	B.	F.	P.
Kroh, F.	1	0	0
Scott, F.	1	1	1
Gilbert, F.	0	0	2
Florence, G.	0	0	0
Dennis, G.	0	0	1
Davis, G.	3	1	0
Totals	5	2	4

Ohio	B.	F.	P.
Gorman, F.	1	1	2
Hawks, F.	2	0	0
Kanuth, C.	0	0	1
Hardesen, C.	0	0	1
Johnson, G.	2	0	0
Norden, G.	0	0	2
Totals	5	1	6

Polo	B.	F.	P.
Polo	2	2	5
Ohio	1	2	6

Referee—Pigg, Sterling.

Hockey Leagues To Engage In Open War

Chicago, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Officials indicated today that last night's bout of two American Hockey League players of the St. Louis and Tulsa clubs to the Chicago Blackhawks of the National League would precipitate a renewal of active warfare between the two circuits.

Bob Traff, veteran defense star of the Tulsa team, and Burr Williams, St. Louis star, jumped their respective clubs after a game in Tulsa and were to report to the Blackhawks today.

Officials of the Blackhawks said the men did not jump their contracts, because failure of their clubs to pay salaries invalidated them. Tom Shaughnessy, president of the Chicago Shamrocks and vice president of the American League, said its course of action would not have been held with William Grant, determined until a conference league proxy and owner of Kansas City team.

The American League has been "outlawed" from organized hockey by the National League since its inception. It is now composed of only five clubs, Chicago, St. Louis, Tulsa, Kansas City and Duluth, Buffalo having dropped out recently because of financial reverses.

SANTIAGO DEAD TOWN: CITIZENS FLEE FROM CITY

80 Percent Of Houses Damaged By Quake: Nine Killed

Santiago, Cuba, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Fleeing thousands, virtually bearing their mattresses on their backs to escape a possible repetition of Wednesday's earthquake terrors, left quake-wrecked Santiago a dead city today.

Nine persons were known dead and approximately 1,000 of the 70,000 population were treated for injuries. The damage was officially estimated in excess of \$10,000,000 by officials who surveyed the ruins left by one of the worst earthquakes to strike the city in its 400 years.

The exodus of residents to the high hills that surround Santiago on three sides was in strange contrast to the flight of hundreds yesterday to the central plaza, where frenzied invocations were made to the patron saint of Cuba for protection against the earthquakes.

Relief organizations continued their work today and aid was promised from the vessels of the United States scouting fleet based at Guantanamo Bay.

Meantime, the rehabilitation was begun. Approximately 80 per cent of the city's houses will have to be rebuilt, officials stated. High buildings—an ancient cathedral whose spire-borne angel was invoked by the frantic crowds in the plaza, business houses, hotels and the like, all probably must be torn down.

Santiago de Cuba, first Capital of the island, and the spot from which numerous Spanish expeditions left to conquer Yucatan, Mexico and Florida, has been destroyed or damaged several times in four centuries by earthquakes or tidal waves. Other destructive quakes occurred in 1675, 1679, 1766, and 1852.

Heavies Likely To Battle 15 Rounds

Chicago, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Chicago's fight for a 15-round boxing bill for heavyweight championship matches, apparently has been won.

The bill has passed the state House and Senate and will be sent to the Governor for his signature after the two legislative branches agree on minor differences. Fifteen per cent of the gross gate receipts from all such heavyweight championship matches in Illinois will go to the state under the terms of the bill, which concerns the only heavyweight championship fight, Chicago promoters were elated with the bill's passage as the 10-round limit has prevented several title bouts for them.

Alfonso of Spain has a fortune of \$8,500,000.

MILLS IS PICKED TO SUCCEED SEC. ANDREW MELLON

Latter Has Accepted Ap- pointment As Ambass- ador to London

BULLETIN

Washington, Feb. 4.—(UP)—Ogden Mills will be named Secretary of the Treasury to succeed Andrew W. Mellon, the White House announced today.

Mills now is Undersecretary of the Treasury.

The announcement was made informally by Theodore Joslin, President Hoover's secretary. He said he did not know whether Mellon's resignation had been officially submitted as yet. There was no indication when the change would take place, although it is expected Mills will be installed shortly.

His nomination will be sent to the Senate as soon as Mellon officially resigns to take up the Ambassadorship to Great Britain.

Mills was in private conference with the President at the time the announcement was made.

Washington, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Andrew W. Mellon will go to London as United States Ambassador, resigning immediately the Treasury Secretaryship he has held for eleven years.

Ogden L. Mills of New York, now Undersecretary, will succeed him as Secretary.

Mellon's acceptance of the country's most important diplomatic post was announced late last night by President Hoover, just a few hours after it was learned the portfolio had been tendered the veteran statesman. The tense condition of international relations, the all-important economic problems now facing the world, said the President, dictated the selection, requiring as they do "experience and judgment of the highest order."

The formal appointment is expected to go to the Senate directly. There, despite the presence of numerous and bitter foes to Mellon's financial policies confirmation without delay has been predicted. Mills, for two years virtual director of most Treasury affairs, also is promised ready approval.

Served Eleven Years

Mellon is 77. He left a career of banking and industry to enter the cabinet in March, 1921. Through the post-war readjustment and the ensuing halcyon days of booming prosperity into the present unsettled period, he laid out and executed firm policies which won for him unstinted applause and also virulent denunciation. Through the years he has withstood unshaken congress-

sional efforts to oust him, but even now a House committee has under consideration an impeachment proposal.

His personal fortune, which has been ranked among the world's largest, caused much of the opposition.

In announcing Mellon's acceptance, the President called him "one of our wisest and most distinguished public servants."

The man who succeeds him is 30 years his junior. Dynamic Ogden Mills has been a marked man in Washington since early in the Hoover administration it was realized that here was the President's closest adviser on economic matters. He has shouldered the heaviest burden of Treasury work the past two years going to Mellon for approval of policies he himself worked out.

He has long been in public life, beginning with the New York legislature, serving three years in Congress, campaigning once for the New York governorship.

Mills became Undersecretary in 1927, resigning from Congress to take the post.

LONDON PLEASED

London, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The editorial reaction of London newspapers this morning to the announcement of the appointment of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon as Ambassador to Great Britain to succeed General Dawes was one of hearty welcome.

Several writers referred to him as "a great friend to Britain." It also was apparent his appointment raised hopes that some steps would be taken toward revision of war debts.

"He is acutely aware of the financial plight of Europe and the entire world," the Daily Mail said, "but also profoundly conscious of the passionate objection of a vast majority of the public in the United States to any curtailment of the debts."

Wildcat Subs Have Seen Little Action

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 4.—(AP)—The substitutes on Northwestern's basketball team, undisputed holder of first place in the Big Ten title race, with six straight victories, are playing a great game this season—on the bench.

Principally because of the closeness of the games, substitutions have been unusual in the Wildcat cage ranks this season. In the last two games against Wisconsin and Ohio States, there were none at all. Not a substitute was employed in the first Wisconsin game, either, while in the other three battles, the regulars were used until the closing minute of play.

This is the "iron man" lineup used by the Wildcat: Joe Reiff and Elmer Johnson, forwards; Bob McCarnes, center; Bus Smith and Saul Farber, guards.

Three of the Wildcat victories were by a single point.



John A. Bush, president of Brown Shoe Company, says:

"America must awake to the realization that profits are to be made with conditions as they are, rather than as we should like them."

"We must learn that through diligent work and sound thought we can make profits under present conditions. Too many people today are tending to alibi their efforts and are dozing themselves to sleep in the thought that good times are just around the corner. There is a tendency to sit down, letting the winds of depression howl around deadened ears and assuring ourselves each day that good things are soon to come again. What is needed is the realization that today is the time to get to work."

"The trouble lies in the fact we took a great joy ride during 1928 and 1929, and a lot of people have not recovered from it. As a matter of fact, the merchant in every line is on a safer basis to do good business during 1932 than he was a year ago. This situation should give the merchant courage to make up his mind that profits are to be made during the coming year without 'sailing' people to death."

"This is certainly the time to restore confidence in quality. Merchants must forget the idea that in order to sell goods they must lower prices by lowering quality to meet competition. They must reawake to the fact that quality remains one of the strongest sales appeals. I believe the man who neglects to feature some high-grade shoes, or any other commodity, is making a grave error. A dollar-ninety-five cent sale ceases to be a sale when everybody is sponsoring one."

"However, if you think values are going to rise suddenly over night, restoring business to the boom period of 1928 and 1929, you are gravely mistaken. I firmly believe the farmer is going to show us the way out of this economic depression, but it is going to be a gradual and sound recovery. He is going to do it by balancing outgo and income—by making income a little larger than outgo—but he is not going to do it by the joyride method of 1928 and 1929. The result is going to be a better United States, a realization that normal times are the times we are having today, instead of the

periods of great inflation of all values."

LOUISVILLE, KY. CLAIMS RECORD FOR STABILITY

City's Financial Con- dition Better Than Milwaukee's

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Now Louisville steps forth to claim its share of the plaudits recently gained by Milwaukee for keeping its financial house in order. Louisville not only points with pride to its financial condition, but matches it \$22.30 per thousand tax rate against Milwaukee's \$25.96.

Recent dispatches from Milwaukee have said the Wisconsin metropolis is free of municipal deficits, all bills are paid, the city has \$4,000,000 in the bank, and debt amortization provided for.

Louisville has \$5,634,213 in cash, United States securities and city bonds for amortization of its bonded debt. In the last three years its tax rate has been reduced from \$24.

Municipal income has been reduced by a decrease of \$38,000,000 in two years of the total valuation of taxable property. The city has not borrowed money to offset this shrinkage, but has economized.

Milwaukee's net bonded indebtedness is \$44,963,400. Sinking fund records here show Louisville's bonded indebtedness is \$26,042,451.

Milwaukee spends 18 cents of every tax dollar to retire bonds and meet interest charges. About 14 cents of each tax dollar is used for these purposes in Louisville.

The 1930 census figures give Milwaukee 378,249 population and Louisville 307,745.

Two More Coaches Considered At Ia.

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Ossie Solem, head football coach at Drake University, conferred with members of the University of Iowa Athletic Board today regarding the head football coaching position here. Meanwhile Madison Bell, head grid coach of Texas A. & M. was enroute here for an interview regarding the position.

Solem is the sixth prospective candidate. Frank J. Murray, football coach at Marquette University, left late last night after an all-day conference.

NURSES
when you need record sheets call
No. 5, B. F. Shaw Printing Co.,
Dixon, Ill.

GRAPEFRUIT

they average 10 to 12 to the Peck.
We Have a Carload of Fancy Florida Grapefruit,
Full Weight, 12 lb. Peck..... 35c

FLORIDA ORANGES 12-lb. peck 45c
WINTER BANANA APPLES, bu. \$1.25
GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES, bu. \$1.15
JOHNATHAN APPLES, bu. \$1.25
POTATOES, Rural New Yorkers, 100' bag \$1.10

For Poultry Success .. Start 'em Right!

THE CHICK SEASON IS HERE! Buy good chicks. Feed chicks that are raised for laying or breeding purposes. WAYNE ALL-MASH CHICK STARTER. For Broilers, feed Wayne Broiler Ration for quick development of good textured flesh.

Wayne Chick Starter	100 Lbs.	\$2.40	
Wayne Broiler Ration	100 Lbs.	\$2.00	
Wayne Egg Mash	1.95	Wayne 25% Supplement	\$2.05
Red Feather Egg Mash	1.75	Wayne Turkey Mash	1.90
Wayne Poultry Fattener	1.75	Wayne Rabbit Feed	2.60
Wayne 32% Dairy	1.60	Wayne 18% Dairy	1.00
Cattle Fattener 18%	1.00	Wayne Pig Meal	1.70
Wayne Hog Meal	1.90	Wayne Calf Meal, 25 lbs.	.90
Wayne Scratch	1.60	Red Feather Scratch	1.50
Hi-Protein Beef Maker	1.75	Cracked Corn	1.35
Corn & Gat Chop	1.25	Pure Bran	.90
Wheat Shorts	.95	Wheat Midds.	1.00
Red Dog Midds.	1.10	Roll'd Oats	2.25
37% Oil Meal	2.00	Cotton Seed Meal	1.50
Alfalfa Leaf Meal	1.75	Swift's Tankage	1.60
Swift's Meat Scraps	1.85	Swift's Bone Meal	1.80
Pure Oyster Shell	.89c	Pearl Grit	.89c
Poultry Charcoal, 50 lbs.	1.25	Salt Blocks	.39c

Identity Question

HORIZONTAL

1 Large city in Japan.
6 Foundation of anything.
11 Fissure.
13 Page for page.
15 Was greedy.
16 Sluggishness.
17 Devoured.
18 To consume.
20 Very high mountain.
21 Greater in quantity.
23 Disfigurements.
25 Pieces out.
26 Gratified.
28 Lost luster.
30 Pleased.
31 Rubber port of 44 Marble.
32 American Federation of Labor leader.
34 James E. Watson is a U. S. _____.
37 Brought up.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

12 Evolved.
13 Breakwater.
14 Circuits round a race track.
19 Sorrowful.
22 Urged on.
23 To slope.
24 Spreads, as of arches.
25 Exultant.
27 Beer.
29 Constellation.
31 Gazed.
32 Tombs.
33 Meal.
34 Mineral spring.
35 Blunt.
36 Bellowed.
37 Small nail.
39 Performs.
41 Pitcher.
46 Falsehood.
47 Before.
48 Cluster of fibers.
50 By.
51 Bugle plant.
52 Middle-class person.

VERTICAL

1 Public speaker.
2 Rigorous.
3 Hall!
4 Kinsfolk.
5 One in cards.
6 Curse.
7 Epoch.
8 Courtesy title.
9 Amount taken in.
10 Departed by boat.
11 To stuff.

38 Insulates.
40 Seed similar to the tonka bean.
42 Knock.
43 Auto.
44 Without.
45 Without.
49 Gourmand.
53 Wants.
55 Abrupt.
56 Valued.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THE CARDS WERE DRAWN AND THE PROFESSOR DREW THE HIGH ONE, THUS BECOMING THE "PROSECUTING ATTORNEY" IN THE GAME OF "VICTIM!"

NOW, WAIT! WAIT! IT'S BEEN SOME TIME SINCE I'VE PLAYED THIS GAME! SOMEONE WILL HAVE TO REFRESH MY MEMORY

YOU TELL 'IM, WILLIE

WHY ME? SAY, I'VE BEEN IN "VICTIM" IN THIS GAME, SO FAR

I'LL TELL 'YA, PROFESSOR

All Set to Go!

EXCELLENT! NOW JUST WHAT ARE MY DUTIES?

WELL, WHEN Y' TRY T' FIND TH' "CRIMINAL," Y' QUESTION ANYONE Y' WANNA - AN' EVERYONE HAS T' TELL TH' TRUTH - EXCEPT TH' "CRIMINAL" - HE CAN FIB ALL HE WANTS TO

WHEN Y' THINK Y'VE DISCOVERED WHO TH' "CRIMINAL" IS, Y' JUST ASK THAT PERSON POINT BLANK, "ARE YOU TH' CRIMINAL?" - THEN YOUR CASE IS OVER - AN' Y'VE EITHER WON OR LOST IT

AH!

By Martin

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

-AND, CHUCK, YESTERDAY FOUR DIFFERENT LIMOUSINES CALLED AND TOOK HIM FOR A RIDE - WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE IT'S ALL ABOUT?

AND WHO CARES? I DON'T !!

SO, FOUR VARIETIES OF GAS-GOBBLERS TOOK MR. TRUEBLUE FOR A RIDE! WELL, I'VE A HUNCH I'M GOING TO GIVE THAT BABY A GOOD RIDING MYSELF!!

Chick Gets a Hunch!

SAY, OLAF, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS BISCAMP TRUEBLUE, WHO LIVES TWO FLOORS BELOW US?

YA-YA-MR. TRUEBLUE! I KNOW HEEM PLENTY!! LISTEN I TELL YOU--

NO! WOW, IS THAT HOT!! OH BABY! WIST TILL I SPRING THIS ON GLADYS!!

By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SCAR FEELS VERY SORRY FOR FRECKLES, WHO IS LAID UP IN BED FOR A FEW DAYS....

666... IT'S UP TO US OODLES TO CHIP IN, OR EACH TAKE SOMETHING TO TH' DOODLE... WE GOTTA BE LOYAL!

SAY! I THINK IT'D BE NICE FOR US FELLAS TO TAKE TH' DOODLE SOMETHING!

WHY, SURE THING! THAT'S TH' LEAST WE CAN DO... I'M ON!

WHY... LOTS OF THINGS! FLOWERS, CANDY, COOKIES, CAKE, PIE... ANY-THING BUT COCONUT CREAMS... HE DOESN'T LIKE THOSE!

I KNOW! I'LL GET HIM A DIMES WORTH OF COCONUT CREAMS THEN

I JUST TOLD YOU HE DIDN'T LIKE THOSE, DIDN'T I?

YES... BUT I LIKE THEM !!

SURE, WE COULD EAT THEM FOR HIM, COULDN'T WE, JAY!!

Jay Is Smart!

By Small

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I know what's the matter with you. You've probably got some other guy on your mind."

SALESMAN SAM

SO YOU WOKE ME UP 'CAUSE YOU FORGOT YOUR HAT - WHERE UNDER TH' SUN WERE YOU GOING AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT?

WHY-ER-UH-AS A MATTER OF FACT, I WAS PULLING A SNEAK- I OWE YOU FOUR BUCKS AND I'M BROKE - I INTENDED TA SEND YA FIVE, JUST AS SOON AS I EARN SOME DOUGH!

WELL, AT LEAST YOU'RE HONEST - AND JUST FOR THAT I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU THE EXTRA DOLLAR NOW! THEN, WHEN YOU SEND THE FIVE, WE'LL BE EVEN!

YIPPEE! WHAT A BREAK! AN' DON'T WORRY, TH' FIVER WILL COME FLOATIN' ALONG-DERN PRONTO!

Sam Misses a Trick!

By Blosser

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WASH TUBBS

Alone!

By Crane

GOOD NIGHT! CAN'T A GUY EVEN MOVE HIS FOOT A LITTLE, WITHOUT HE'S UP T' SUMPN!

YES, IF A "GUY" CAN MOVE HIS FOOT WITHOUT TRYING TO START EVERYTHING ELSE IN THE HOUSE MOVING, I SEE YOU WIGGLING THAT FOOT TO GET THE DOG STARTED - LET HIM REST, SO I CAN REST!

BUSTER ME! THAT'S A FINE TRICK. THEY GOES OFF 'N' LEAVES ME HIGH 'N' DRY.

PID GETS FIDGETY. A LONG TIME HAS PASSED SINCE FIRST FRIEDA, AND THEN WASH, WE'RE CALLED OUT OF THE ROOM.

HE GOES OUTSIDE. THEY'RE NOT THERE. HEINIE HAS ALSO DISAPPEARED. A QUEER FEELING OF DANGER CREEPS OVER HIM.

HEV! AHOO! WOT'S TH' BIG IDEA?

HE SHOUTS, AND THE ONLY ANSWERS THAT COME TO HIM ARE QUEER LITTLE NIGHT SOUNDS AND LONELY ECHOES.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE STRIDE, OR LATERAL LINE, RUNNING ALONG THE BODY OF A FISH, IS A SENSE ORGAN, RECORDING CHANGES IN PRESSURE.

A DUCK HAWK, IN CALIFORNIA, WAS TIMED AT THE TREMENDOUS SPEED OF 165 MILES PER HOUR.

OIL OF TURPENTINE, AND A PIECE OF RUBBER, ARE COMPOSED EXCLUSIVELY OF THE SAME TWO ELEMENTS, CARBON AND HYDROGEN.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cheap. Small house and garage in West Dixon. Good sized lot for garden purposes. For further particulars call Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second St., Phone 303. 281*

FOR SALE—At public auction Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1932, at 1:30 P. M., on the farm of G. F. Bellows, 1 mile west of Dixon on Lincoln Highway—22 head of Wisconsin dairy cows, fresh and close-up springers; 1 yearling Guernsey bull, 1 Jersey bull; 8 Duroc yearling brood sows to farrow in March. George Pruin, Sales Mgr. 2713

FOR SALE—Corn rodder in field; 3 fur rugs; fur coat; sewing machine, nearly new; ladies' cloth coat, new. Phone evenings after 6 P. M., 25210. Bert Pearl. 2813

FOR SALE—Pine pured Barred Rock cockerels, \$1.25 each. Augusta K. Harms, Route 7, Dixon, Ill. 2813*

FOR SALE—T. B. tested fresh and springer dairy cows; yearling T. B. tested Red Poll bull; Shorthorn bull calves, 4 months old; 20 bred gilts. Roy J. Krug, Ashton, Ill. Phone 38. 2813

FOR SALE—Live stock, Monday, Feb. 8, 1932, 4 head good work horses, 28 head Shorthorn cattle, 65 head Poland China bred gilts and fall pigs, 11 miles south of Dixon and 11 miles north of Ohio, 8 1/2 miles west of Amboy, on gravel road, 1/2 mile west of Route 89. James Morrissey. 2913

FOR SALE—50 good feeding shoats, weighing 100 to 125 lbs. A few more bred sows and gilts at small margin over market price. Papers furnished. Also Velvet seed barley. Phone 7220, Ed. Shippert. 2913

FOR SALE—Dressed chickens, 20c lb., Saturday delivery. John Sheaffer, Phone F111. 291*

FOR SALE—Buy Premium chickens. They live. Backed by livability guarantee. State accredited. Eggs and chicks treated for disease during incubation. Can furnish chicks now. Hatches off every Tuesday. Burman's Premium Chickens, Polo, Ill. 291*

FOR SALE—10 head of horses, 1200 to 1600 lbs. Saddle mare, A. N. Saunders, 5 miles northwest of Dixon, Sugar Grove. 2913*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment of 6 rooms and bath at 315 W. First St. Inquire of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second St. Tel. 303. 31*

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Tel. R443 or 421 E. First St. 1691*

FOR RENT—1 sleeping room or 2 furnished modern rooms for light housekeeping. Light, heat and water furnished, with or without garage. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Tel. K433. 2901*

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, 1 block from postoffice. Tel. 870. 2901*

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow, north side, close in, five rooms and shower bath. Double garage. \$45 per month. Phone R353. 2613*

FOR RENT—6-room apartment, including bath, gas, water, electricity. Suitable place for renting rooms. Inquire of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second St. Tel. 303. 1*

WANTED

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. 1*

WANTED—House cleaning or any kind of house work or laundry work. Tel. B669. 2591*

WANTED—Chairs to cane and weave. Phone Y458. E. E. Fuller, 1021 E. Chamberlain St. 23112*

WANTED—To borrow \$3,000 for 3 years, first mortgage on well improved Lee county farm of 130 acres. Address letter to "M. M." care this office. 2713*

WANTED—Live stock hauling to Chicago. New equipment. Reasonable rates. Would appreciate your patronage. Wm. Gerdes, Phone 46220. 2716*

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in Dixon, or near Dixon, by woman with 1 child. Can give references. Mrs. Jas. Pettinger, Phone Y850, 504 Nachusa Ave. 2813*

WANTED—Used baby carriage, also furniture, 4-room house. Will pay cash. Must be in good condition. State lowest price. Address, "B. B." care Telegraph. 281**

WANTED—To rent small farm, 80 acres or less. Bert Pearl, R1, Dixon. Phone evenings after 6 P. M., 25120. 2813

WANTED—Work on farm by experienced married man by month or year. Phone 2120. Frank Buzard, Dixon, R. R. No. 7. 2913

WANTED—Housekeeper. 1 in family. Call at 627 W. Third St. 2813*

WANTED

WANTED—Able body man with small children wants work on farm. Wants tenant house to live in. D. W. Day, Phone B715. 2916*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Work on farm by month or by the year by experienced married middle-aged man. Write, R. C. Jordan, 619 Douglas Ave. 281-12*

WANTED—Local and long distance moving and hauling, also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Selover & Sons, Phone M788. Residence 1004 Long Ave. Feb. 10th 2813*

WANTED—House work by experienced woman. Any kind of work. Can give references. Tel. 73111. 2813*

MONEY TO LOAN

Why pay more than **HOUSEHOLD'S** low rate? The nationally known Household Loan Plans offer cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at 12% annual rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the usual small loan rate. Quick service. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorser. Twenty months to pay. Call Home Phone or Write **HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION**, 3rd Floor TARBOR BLDG., Stephenson and Chicago Ave. Main 137 Freeport, Ill. 2913

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Reliable dealer to handle Heberling Products in west part of Lee county. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Earnings \$80 weekly not unusual. Write for free catalog, C. Heberling Co., Dept. 361, Bloomington, Ill. 2713

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

BANKRUPT PETITION FOR DISCHARGE
In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Illinois.

In the matter of Francis O'Rourke, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy, No. 2105.

To the Honorable Charles E. Woodward, Judge of the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Illinois.

Francis O'Rourke in the County of Lee and State of Illinois in said district, respectfully represents that on the 29th day of April last past, he was duly adjudicated bankrupt under the acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore, he prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankrupt acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 27th day of January, A. D. 1932.

FRANCIS O'ROURKE,

Bankrupt.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of January, 1932.

Avis Toot, Notary Public.

Order of Notice Thereon.

In the District Court of the United States, Northern District of Illinois, Western Division.

On this 22nd day of February, A. D. 1932, on reading the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the court, that a hearing be had on the same on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1932, before said court, at Freeport in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in Dixon Telegraph, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the court, that the clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Honorable Charles E. Woodward, Judge of the said court, and the seal thereof, at Freeport in said district on the 22nd day of February, 1932.

CHARLES M. BATES, Clerk.
W. N. Tice, Deputy Clerk.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
DIXON BATTERY SHOP
Chester Barriage
107 East First St.
Phone 650, Y673, Y1151. 1301*

Particular housewives use our very attractive paper which comes in colors, pink, green, blue, canary and white for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

DEVINE AIDS IN PASSING CHICAGO RELIEF MEASURE

(Continued From Page 1)

County Unemployment Relief Fund which has already exhausted a privately subscribed fund of \$10,000,000. "My Ryerson tells me that 12,000 unattached men now being cared for in the relief stations in Chicago will be thrown on the streets when the stations close," said Shanahan.

"I am told there has been riots in Chicago already and that news of these riots have been suppressed for fear of a bad psychological effect."

"The situation is so serious that Mayor Cermak tells me he fears there will be riots in the streets when the relief stations close."

Shanahan also said that he had been informed that as a result of the situation the federal government was prepared to go into Chicago but he did not state in just what form the federal authorities intended to act.

Earlier in the discussion on the program he said that Cermak was considering calling on the federal government to send troops in but this apparently was a misstatement, Shanahan, it was believed, meaning the state government instead of the federal government though he used the expression "federal troops."

Devine Charges Stand
Aiding Shanahan and Igoe to gain passage of the program were Representatives John P. Devine, Democrat, Dixon, and Homer Tice, Republican, Greenville.

Devine earlier had been a strong opponent of the program but changed his position near the end of the debate. He declared that the change was due to a statement by Representative R. G. Soderstrom, Republican, Streator, and President of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, that there were a million unemployed persons in Illinois in need of relief and because of reports regarding the seriousness of the situation in Chicago and in some downstate communities.

"While I am in principle opposed to the program which diverts the county's share of the state three cent gasoline tax I would rather feed hungry people than build roads over which de luxe automobiles travel," he said.

Devine also expressed confidence that the bills in the program would not fasten a burden on downstate communities unaffected by unemployment, saying that he believed the voters would approve a state bond issue to be funded over a period of years by each county's one cent share of the state gasoline tax.

He declared that even though the bond issue is rejected or use of the gas tax funds for unemployment relief be held invalid by the state Supreme Court, thus throwing the cost of the program back on the state property tax, "the fact that human lives are at stake is of far more importance."

Prase of the downstate members' action in approving the program was made in a statement by Ryerson.

Show Faith In City

"It is an extraordinary piece of humanitarian work on their part and a great demonstration of faith by downstate in Chicago," he said.

"The relief program is more of a state problem than it is a Chicago problem."

"I know there are desperate situations downstate that need help but the situation in Chicago is more serious."

"There are 500,000 unemployed persons in Chicago."

"Chicago citizens have given very

generously and they will be called on to give again. But they cannot carry the load in this emergency it's too big a problem."

"It's an Illinois problem but the relationship has made Cook county stand out as a sore spot."

The vote to pass the program was gained only after the House had been on a roll call for more than two hours.

Representative James T. Burns, of Kankakee, (Dem.), cast the 102nd vote which assured passage of the first bill in the program and caused other members to fall in line and facilitate rapid adoption of the four other bills.

Under the provision of the bills a state unemployment relief commission, with power to distribute funds wherever it sees fit, is created. Other bills appropriate \$20,000,000 and provide for its financing.

As soon as the bill is passed by the Senate and signed by Governor Emmerson it is planned to have State Treasurer E. J. Barrett issue \$20,000,000 worth of tax warrants which will be taken up as a bond issue if approved at next November's election of the state tax rate will be increased should the bond issue fail or be held invalid.

Fac's Senate Fight

Notice that a group of downstate Senators will fight adoption of the bill on passage stage in the Senate was given today by Senator Victor Michel, Repn. Peoria, who requested the Chief Clerk of the Senate to wire all members to be present.

Michel, opposed to the bill because he says it fastens a financial burden on downstate, said that he is not opposed to granting Chicago legislation to finance itself but is opposed to the state being made responsible for relief funds for Chicago in case the bond issue fails or the bonds are held invalid.

"I don't want to see people starve anywhere than anyone else and I am ready to authorize a bond issue for Chicago without referendum," he said, "but I do not see why we downstate who have to care for our own unemployed, should be forced to assume the financial responsibility to take care of Chicago's unemployed."

Plans for an immediate test in the courts of the constitutionality of the state income tax law moved forward today following passage in the Senate yesterday of a bill appropriating \$5000 for administration of the law. The latter is to be the basis for the test of the income tax bill's validity. The bill will go to the House today for action.

Final action of the General Assembly on the income tax proposal was taken yesterday when the Senate voted to concur in House amendments. The law will go into effect July 1, if signed by Governor L. L. Emmerson.

Members at Odds

Members of the Assembly are at odds as to whether the income tax law will stand the test of the Supreme Court. Senator Victor Michel, Republican, Peoria, who opposed the measure, declared yesterday that he believed the bill would be held unconstitutional.

Senator James J. Barbour, Republican, Chicago, who failed to vote either for or against the proposal, said that in his opinion the new law would stand the test of the courts.

A new funding plan for Cook county's taxes was offered in the Senate yesterday by Senator Roy C. Woods, Republican, Chicago. It provides for issuance of \$300,000,000, a portion of which would be put in the hands of taxpayers who paid taxes on property in 1928-29-30. The plan would require approximately 100 bills.

The bonds would be exchanged with the taxpayers for tax certificates, and some would be sold to meet current expenses. A new tax roll for 1931 is proposed with a tax on personal property heretofore not collected, according to the plan.

Senator Harold G. Ward, Democrat, Chicago, suggested that a committee of five be appointed to confer with Governor Emmerson as to the advisability of calling a fourth special session of the Assembly to permit an immediate reduction of salaries of state employees.

But Ellen felt the customary lift of spirit as she left the store. She was almost eager now for the coming adventure. After all, she

The dime-a-dance girl

BY JOAN CLAYTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, who works by day as a salesgirl in Barclay's Department store, lives with her mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder sister, MYRA, and her 12-year-old brother, MIKE. Ellen's dead father, a younger son in a titled English family, left a comfortable fortune to provide for his wife and children but irresponsible Molly soon went through the fortune. Since then the support of the household has devolved upon the two sisters. Their problem is complicated by Molly's headless extravagance.

Molly spend the precious rent money to buy unnecessary clothes for Mike. At her mother's suggestion Ellen decided to work at night as a dance hall hostess until the sum is made up. She and Myra leave the house together for the day's work.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

DURING the long hot morning at Barclay's department store Myra's words lingered with Ellen. Myra had said that the Rossiter family would always be just one jump ahead of the poorhouse. Myra had said that the Rossiter girls would never find men financially able to marry them. With a pang in her heart Ellen thought of Myra, engaged for nine years to Bert, worn out with ceaseless waiting for the opportunity, the break that never came. She thought of little Mike. In an age of specialization Mike must have his chance. But how was that chance to come? How was Mike to go to college as other boys did? How was Mike to get an education? All of the Rossiter girls desired ease and beauty and luxury in life. All of them deserved those things.

As she mechanically cut lengths of 19-cent outing flannel for women who for some inscrutable reason wanted outing flannel to midsummer, the girl's mind returned continually to that morning conversation. Were the Rossiter girls fooling themselves? Were they indeed all lost in worse than mediocrity? Did the past glories of a family count for nothing when the present of that family was poverty?

"What's eating you?" Jenny Elkins, her counter mate, asked once.

"Nothing," Ellen replied spitelessly.

But she felt weary and discouraged. Her head ached from the heat and from the ceaseless complaints of shoppers who desired more for their money than their money would buy. "Like us," thought Ellen bitterly.

With noon and the lunch hour she cheered. As she combed her hair and powdered her damp face dry, she observed that she had a great deal of company. The dressing room was full of salesgirls, less well off than herself, many of them fading, past the age of romance and past the possibility of attaining happier futures.

Ellen was young. She had undeniable good looks and distinction. Just around the corner who knew what might be in store? She swung out into the street. Fifth avenue was jaded and wilting in the August sunshine. Even the shop windows seemed dusty and the merchandise, usually so enticing, was dimmed by the blazing noon light.

But Ellen felt the customary lift of spirit as she left the store. She was almost eager now for the coming adventure. After all, she



Ellen did not notice him until he touched her arm.

had never been inside Dreamland.

There was no reason why it might not be fun. There would be youth there at least. It was better to dance than to sit evening after evening in a stuffy apartment wondering how two small salaries were to be stretched to feed and clothe three adults and one active boy.

That feeling of suppressed excitement was still with her when she reached the dancehall a few steps off Broadway and plunged into the graceful dusk of the building. It left her abruptly when, at the second floor, she left the elevator and stepped into Dreamland.

The big, over-decorated room, even with all the shades drawn, appeared cheap and tawdry. The paper roses that shaded the lights were not only imitation—they were dirty. The floor, not yet swept, was mussy with confetti remaining from the night before. Nor did the peeling gilt chairs and tables arranged around the walls present a setting for romance. Or the glass ticket booth near the door like the ticket booths of motion picture houses. As though romance were for sale!

Ellen squared her jaw, assured herself that she had not come for romance, and walked toward the door marked "Office—Jacob Salomon, Manager." She was a little surprised that there were no other girls waiting and a little cast down as well. That probably was a clear indication that Dreamland jobs were not too profitable.

She knocked at the frosted glass door. A querulous voice bade her enter.

Jacob Salomon did not rise when she came in. He was wearing a hat. He did not remove his hat. Nor did he remove the cigar in his mouth when he inquired her business. Ellen told him.

"D'ja ever dance professionally?"

"No, I haven't. But I'm a very good dancer," replied Ellen in a voice as brusque as his own.

She had no intention of being intimidated by Jacob Salomon. He leaned across his untidy desk, wound up a portable victrola, put on a record and stood up.

"I'll try you out," he said.

Ellen looked startled. But evidently Salomon expected her to dance with him. He was holding out his arms. She had never before danced with a man in his shirt sleeves, a man wearing a hat and smoking a cigar. But she stepped

firmly forward.

ELLEN was a light and graceful dancer. She was surprised to find that Salomon, for all his bulk, danced better than any partner she had ever had before. After two turns of the room he released her, mopped his forehead and flopped into his swivel chair again.

"You're a k," he announced. "Turn up with your evening dress at eight o'clock tonight. You're allowed Mondays off if you want 'em. Take any other night off, without explaining in advance, and you're fired. That's all."

Ellen smiled faintly.

"I'm afraid it isn't all," she observed untrilled. "I have to be satisfied with the job too. What is the salary?"

"No salary. Commissions. The boys pay 10 cents a dance straight dancing. You can pick up more giving private lessons. You get half the takings. You split your tips too—if any."

He squinted his eyes and regarded her with the cold glance of a surgeon or a musical comedy director.

"You're good-looking," he admitted as if he had just noticed it. "You got class too. I guess you'll knock the spots off any of the hostesses we have now. You ought to make three or four dollars an evening easy—six or seven on Saturdays. Easier than clerking in a store. That what you do now?"

Ellen was considerably taken aback. Color rose in her cheeks, but her voice was cool as she admitted that she did clerk in a store and meant to continue to do so. Salomon indifferently assured her that such a course was an easy way to quick suicide, but he did not appear to be really interested.

"Another thing," Ellen said as she prepared to leave. "I haven't any real evening dress. Only semi-evening dresses."

Salomon's feet, which had been cocked upon the desk, came down on the floor.

"Won't do," he said. "I might as well tell you that the evening clothes are the catch. They wear out fast here. And you gotta have 'em. This is a classy place. Part of our advertising is 'Every beautiful hostess in the latest from Paris.'"

"But I—"

"Won't do. We're in this biz for

money—not for our health." He added speculatively, his eyes curious. "No reason why a Jane as good-looking as you are shouldn't have all the evening duds in the world. No reason for that matter why you should be clerking in a store or working here either."

As Ellen, angry and discouraged, went out the door, he called after her. "The job's always open if you manage to scare up the dress."

Late that afternoon, Ellen, bitterly disappointed at losing the \$30 or \$25 a week, telephoned to the Brooklyn apartment house. There was a long wait while good-natured Mrs. Clancy climbed the stairs to bring Molly to the phone. But the wait was easier than the explanation. Molly Rossiter made it very hard. She could not understand why Ellen had not persuaded Salomon to take her without the evening dress. She never understood such things. To top this off she explained tearfully that the landlord had called during the morning for his rent.

"What will we do?" she wailed. Ellen had no better idea of that than Molly. But she poured forth reassurances before she hung up the receiver and turned away. She gave a little then. There were tears in her well, thick-lashed eyes and her face, ordinarily so rosy, was pale with fatigue and anxiety.

She brushed past a handsome middle-aged man, who had been waiting at the row of telephones on the fifth floor of Barclay's. She did not notice him until he touched her on the arm. She turned to face Steven Barclay, owner of the department store.

"You're employed here, aren't you?" he asked.

Ellen's heart gave a great thump. It was against the rules to telephone during business hours. It was also against the rules to leave one's counter. Her counter, tended by another girl, was six floors below in the basement.

"I am employed here," she said in a strained, low voice.

"Will you step into my office, please?"

Ellen clamped her teeth into her lower lip. As she silently followed him she called forth all her reserve to meet this final calamity. So she was to lose her job at Barclay's!

(To Be Continued)

TOOK MEDICINE CONSTANTLY BUT GOT NO BETTER

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If you are suffering with rheumatism, neuritis, stomach, kidney, bowel troubles you need a medicine to get to the very source of the trouble, one that removes foul impurities and toxic poisons from the blood stream and enables nature to restore good and glorious health. — and Gly-Cas does just that.

"Few boxes of Gly-Cas freed me of my health troubles," said Mrs. D. Tweedy, 530 East Third St

ENFORCEMENT OF LAWS COSTS U. S. MILLIONS YEARLY

Last Fiscal Year 100 Millions Were Spent In That Manner

Washington, Feb. 4.—(UP)—The Federal Government's efforts at law enforcement cost the people of the United States \$101,612,463 a year, according to the budget statements for the fiscal year ending last June. The total includes expenditures on courts and penal institutions as well as the money spent to enforce a variety of acts of Congress, ranging from prohibition to the regulation of the importation of tea.

In other words and figures, the government spends an average of 82 cents a person in the regulation, arrest, trial and imprisonment of the people of the United States.

"What cost prohibition?" is the usual question asked when the cost of Federal law enforcement is under a discussion. It is an excellent topic for debate, for whatever position one takes, his opponent cannot prove him very wrong. It can be said safely, however, that it is the most expensive criminal statute ever passed by Congress.

Bureau of Prohibition
The Bureau of Prohibition, now a part of the Department of Justice, spent \$9,446,646 last year, but this is far from being the total cost of Federal administration of the liquor laws. When prohibition administration was taken from the Treasury Department and given to the Department of Justice, the regulation of that portion of the law concerning industrial alcohol was left with the treasury. It is, however, a very important part of the prohibition work as bootleggers have long since learned to make "pre-war" liquors out of alcohol just manufactured for the perfume trade. In an effort to stop this, the Treasury spent an additional \$4,552,961 during 1931.

But the total is not yet reached. The Coast Guard spends much of

Sailors Landed in Past Crisis



Outbreak of actual strife between Japanese and Chinese forces in Shanghai caused U. S. Marines and naval forces to be ordered into action to help to protect the city's international settlement, where Americans, British and other foreigners live. Here are members of the bluejacket landing force, pictured during past trouble in Shanghai.

its time and appropriations in anti-rum running activities. It is estimated that two-thirds of the Coast Guards' appropriation of over \$20,362,994 should be charged to law enforcement. What part of this should be added to the cost of prohibition is a matter of guesswork. The same applies to any estimate of prohibition's part of the \$14,178,275 spent on Federal penal institutions, the \$205,149 spent on the Bureau of Prisons, the \$3,253,183 total judicial expenses and the \$16,573,838 costs of the United States courts.

Bookkeeping Riddle
The fact is that the government's system of bookkeeping is not devised so as to make things easy for those who want to argue

either wet or dry. In fairness to the drys, however, it should be pointed out that the \$26,365 spent on the enforcement of the caustic poison act last year was not a prohibition expenditure, the opinion of bootleg drinkers to the contrary notwithstanding.

As yet the United States government has not passed laws regulating the creation of filing stations in residential sections—District of Columbia government costs are not included in these tabulations—but the Federal laws that are in existence and enforced by the United States have a wide range. For instance, there are the insecticide act, the black bass law, the milk importation act, the migratory bird and the Alaskan game acts,

and the meat inspection activities of the Department of Agriculture. They all add to the total as shown in the accompanying table. The Federal government regulate flying, hunting, trading in grain and cotton futures, the sale of serums and antitoxins and the formation of trusts, the labels on the food and drugs you buy. All of which costs money.

Growth of Business
It also regulates railroads, radio, and electric power, but expenditures along these lines are not included in this summary, as the commissions in charge of this work are primarily engaged in guiding the growth of business along the lines of the public interest and are not law enforcement agencies in the complete sense of the term. Whenever there was a doubt of the propriety of including any government activity in the law enforcement column, it was left entirely out.

The secret service, with its 216 employees, spent \$699,174 last year. The detection work of the Department of Justice in which 741 are employed, cost \$2,734,994. The work of post office inspection in which 759 were engaged cost \$3,132,940. Leaving out the prohibition agents, the detective work of the Federal government is included in these three items which total \$6,566,657.

There are a total of 28,472 government employees engaged in law enforcement proper. How many others there are who would not be needed on the Federal payroll except for the enforcement activities of agencies primarily engaged in other duties is another subject for guessing. Certainly it takes the time of hundreds of men and women to assure the collection of taxes and even cattle eradication cannot be successful unless it is the strong arm of the law that is reaching for the famous "tick."

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The Funniest Sayings of
ABE MARTIN
As Selected By
George Ade



Some folks say that hard luck jest pursues 'em when it really stumbles over 'em. If their wuz ever days when we should keep open minded and alert these are them.

WINTER WHEAT RANK
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Winter wheat is rank and had no snow cover during the first cold wave of the season last week, the Weather Bureau crop bulletin said today. "The effect is problematical."

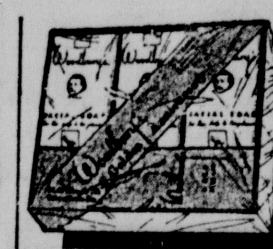
"The early part of the week was mild but this was followed," the bulletin said, "by a cold wave during the last two days of January, bringing the first real cold of the winter."

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Cremo Cigars
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All For 59c



Improved Box of 12 Napkins
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Money back if a whole bottle doesn't do it!
For Broncholine Emulsion is a real cough killer, not just a sweet syrupy mixture.
Contains no chloroform, sugar, nor any habit-forming drugs of any kind. Nor a... to upset your stomach.

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Fitch's 6c

Cough and Cold REMEDIES

60c Rem Cough Syrup 39c
50c Cough Syrup 29c
\$1.25 Coco-Cod 79c
\$1.00 Improved Compound Coughs 59c
60c Cherry Cough Syrup 37c
25c Zerkat Grippe Capsules 13c
50c Laxative Cold Tablets 19c

Pet Remedies

50c Milk Bone Cakes, Dog or Puppy 33c
25c Variety Bird Food 12c
10c Fish Food Flakes, 2 pkgs. 23c
25c Silver Cliff Bird Sand, 2 pkgs. 22c
\$1.00 Spratt's Dog Cakes, large 68c
50c Sargent's Shot Capsules 37c

Soaps and Powders

25c Packer's Tar Soap 17c
30c Resinol Soap 19c
25c Parke-Davis Germicidal Soap, 15c or 25c 17c
10c Colgate Big Bath Soap, 10 bars 59c
10c Palm Oil Toilet Soap, 12 bars 39c

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35c Dry (No Ring) Cleaner 19c
35c Wilson Dry Cleaner 24c
50c Liquid Veneer 19c
25c Drano, for pipes 18c

Insecticides

50c Liquid Insecticide 29c
50c Apex Moth Cakes or Crystals 28c
60c Petermann's Roach Food 39c
25c Sulphur, 1 lb. Can 13c
35c Stearns' Electric Paste 26c
\$1.25 Fly Tox or Eft, 1 quart 79c
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Wonderful Shampoo Banishes Dandruff!
Don't get up with dandruff another minute—it may mean the loss of your hair—because being dandruff is embarrassing and unsightly. Start today using this remarkable discovery—Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo. You have to wash your hair anyway. Why not use a shampoo that gets rid of dandruff at the same time?

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\$1 Size Listerine
3 oz. Bottle **17c**

\$1 Dentorin, 16 oz. 48c
\$1 Zonite, 14 oz. 77c
50c Lavis 33c

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

25c Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills **17c**
50c Neophen 33c
\$1 Atophan 77c
50c Pyramidon 36c
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Red or White Bottle **34c**

10c LIFEBOUOY SOAP

3 Bars For **16c**

10c Palm Oil Soap, 6 for 23c
20c Castile Soap 13c
10c Sayman Soap 7c

25c Johnson & Johnson

Baby Powder **17c**

25c Zinc Stearate 17c
25c Mavis Tale 17c
25c Williams' Tale 16c

35c Bayer ASPIRIN

Box of 24 **18c**

25c Anacin 16c
25c N. R.'s 18c
25c Cold Tablets 18c

30c Laxative Quinine Tablets 19c

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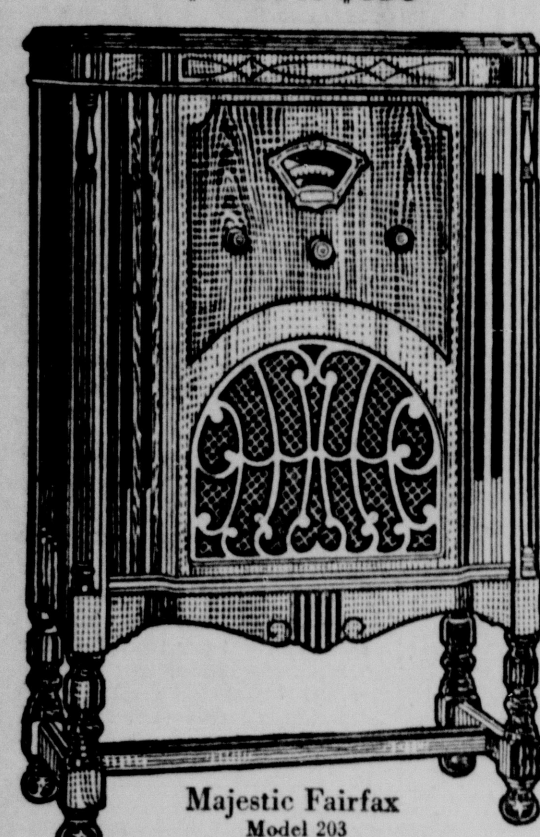
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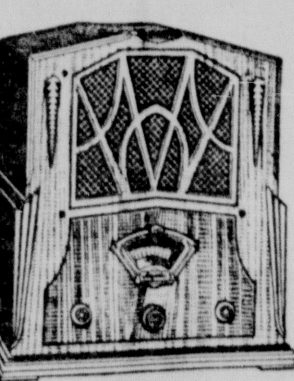
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Model 203. Lowboy in Early English design with heavy welded 8-tube chassis which has been engineered to provide image rejector circuit for exceptional selectivity and a perfected automatic volume control. The new Majestic Duo-Diode and Spray-Shield, Multi-Mu and pentode tubes are used.

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